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LEAGUE REBUKED BY FORMER OHIO JUDGE

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Hunt, Cincinnati wet advocate, for a general talk on the so-called senatorial nomination, addressed the letter to Howard H. Russell, contribution, and said:

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ball to stop. I think, however, that the Cardinals have, just what is needed to stop it this year, even if it shows up. The chances of the Yankees put-

ting their full offensive strength into the field are slight indeed. On the other hand, the Cardinals will have the team which fought its way to the top in one of the greatest of National League pennant races, and had the stuff to FOIR MURDERED IN

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NAME COMMITTEE TO REPEAL OLD LAWS

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 4.-Gilber Morgan, state representative from Cuyahoga County who has made ctivities in searching the general code for old laws which should be repealed because they no longer ave application, has been appointed chairman of the committee for elimination of obsolete laws of the President John A. Elden, Cleve-

John Glantz, Ashtabula; Meyer Gordon, Lorain; Oliver G. Bailey, Cincinnati; Price Janson, Canton; Herman Seikel, Dover; Clarence Fisher, Canton; Joe M. Downs. Columbus: mons, Geneva; Grant Mouser, Jr. Columbus and Marion; Joe Nuccio, Cleveland and Joseph Dins-

YOUNG SLAYER WILL PAY ON GALLOWS

On the contrary, I think that gallows here October 10 to pay might have a very wholesome with his life for the murder of a prison official, it was ruled by the state supreme court.

Shader was the youngest of Statesville prison several years cusses Boss Tweed. ago after killing Deputy Warden

Three of the seven men already sixty years ago, flying alone in a Moth plane. | escaped in two later attempts | you have not merely Albert B. Hoover." said Burton. |

OPPOSING PITCHERS IN SERIES OPENER



NICARAGUAN CITY

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sult of the tension of the presi-

WEATHER SMILES

able weather conditions fore-

cast a tremendous crowd for

the opening of the 1928 world

series game between the St.

Louis Cardinals and the New

The skies were clear during

Predictions by the weather

bureau indicated the favorable

weather would last through to

the early morning and a bril-

York Yankees today.

liant sun came out.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- Favor

Waite Hoyt, New York Yankee if she recovers. pitching ace and world series veteran, faced Bill Sherdel, St. Louis geant Patrick Ryan that she mixed Cardinals, in the first series games rat exterminator with the ice at Yankee stadium, New York, cream which she bought with the Thursday afternoon.

co, about fifteen miles southwest and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. found the children sick and crying. count, although they obtained but of Jinotega, it became known here Martin Price reside on the second propagandists for the Liberal party Douthitt told Mrs. Price her hus- stand one of them was Juan Carlos band had been stealing his auto Mendita, a prominent lawyer of tools. A quarrel in which the doctor ordered the two families to move ensued, officers said.

SMITH AND HOOVER

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 4.

"I agree with every word of gainst modification that allegedly amounts to nullification," Robinson said, "and do not understand that Gov. Smith takes any differ-

iress here last night.

AGREE ON DRY ISSUE

Herbert Hoover and Gov. Alfred E. Smith apparently have identically the same views on prohibition, Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic nominee for vice-president, aid in his third Oklahoma ad-

MAKE YOUR CHOICE

Burton And Newton Baker Debate Merits Of

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 4.—The Fall, Harry Sinclair (and Doheny, ed as a presidential candidates, were de- out of the national sphere. night by former Secretary of War looked as though it was safe to be

ing. He then told of the trial of nor on trial, a senator rejected opponents from his retreat when wbom he characterized as

greatest thief of all time, who was corruption. since then," Burton said,

is an organization which I cannot of fraud and corruption. and Baker, who was secretary of of exceptional ability. Both agreed tariff is the foundation of farm re-

"I had not intended to refer to everything else. so-called corruption," seven convicts who escaped from history sixty years when he dis- Baker "Tweed died in jail where he stranded Americans in the war *

respective merits of Governor Al- some one in the audience shouted) speak at Chattanooga fred E. Smith and Herbert Hoover, and Edwin Denby and Harry Democratic and Republican Daugherty and Forbes, but pass Kentucky for a speech, probably

"Talk about Tammany," Baker will be in the east. not like Governor Smith's continued, "Indiana is a great state connection with Tammany Hall," -a governor in the penitentiary, sion until he leaves for New York Congressman Burton said in open- another on trial; Illinois-a gover-

through some kind of evolution the Republicans can carry Penndown to this day Tammany Hall own party treasury took the fruits interested

successive bosses there has been discussing religion as a campaign tion of New York City, evolved the same regime, if not of open issue. They agreed that religion farm relief plan that was present should play no part and that Gov- ed to congress. Burton spoke for forty minutes ernor Smith and Hoover are men war during the Woodrow Wilson that prohibition enforcement is not lief, adding "every student of the

yet I am sure my good friend great human soul, a man with a operate where there is an export-Burton will pardon me if I point feeling for humanity, a man with able surplus. to the fact that he goes back into idealism-Governor Smith," said

was sent by a Democratic lawyer, zone, head of the Belgian relief and 1 * food administration, guide of busi- | * "When you call the roll of my ness at home, and foreign trade, 2,000 feet inal break. Shader and another years. Only eight years ago-and Vermont flood control-Herbert

CHOOSES DEATH FOR TO NARROW VICTORY HERSELF AND THREE

Two Other Daughters Recover From Poisoned Ice Cream

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 4. -A young mother was in the one of her three little daughters and attempting to end her own life and those of the other two children with poisoned ice cream.

She is Mrs. Anna Kempf, 28, who became estranged from her husband three months ago and chose death for herself and her children, rather than face a life of pov-

Baby Mary, the youngest of the daughters, died early this morning. The other two, Julia, 7, and Margaret, 6, were recovering. Mrs. Kempf's condition is critical. Detectives said murder charges would be filed against the woman

Mrs. Kempf told Detective Serlast money she had. She said she had tried, almost without avail, to keep her little family together. Kempf was the object of a police search today. He is the father of the girl who died. The other children are Mrs. Kempf's by a former

DOVER, Oct. 4.-Dr. J. F. Dou- In serving the poisoned ice cream, and he permitted the Cards but thitt, Dover physician was held to she prepared a special dish of non-three hits, two of them going to over into left field and caught the grand jury today under \$1000 poisonous cream for her mother, Bottomley. bond, charged with shooting Mrs. she said. She put the children to with baseball frenzy. Then, when pects of 100,000 persons assembling evitable; a victory in five games 4.—Four murders, believed to be Margaret Ickes, 19, with intent to bed and spent the next two hours Mrs. Ickes, her husband Harold came ill she returned home and hits. The Yankees made their hits runs, no commit suicide by throwing her-Police were informed that Dr. self in front of a car but couldn't

SMITH PREPARES TO GO DIRECTLY SOUTH ON CAMPAIGN JAUNT

Speech In Tennessee Will Probably Be First

Alfred E. Smith's next two cam paign trips will be more "Brown Derby" affairs than his western

a time, but he will appear in it The Democratic candidate is arranging his schedule so mix with the people on his forthcoming tour through the border

Smith will leave here next Sun there will board the campaign land.

in Louisville, then to Sedalia, Mo. and north to Chicago and Cleve land. The program has not been Newton D. Baker, ardent Smith a Republican governor for fear of worked out definitely. It will be supporter, and Congressman Theo- being found on the way to jail or announced within a day or two

Tweed of Tammany Hall from the U. S. senate sent there the occasion offers, as he did when "the by the state of Illinois because of he criticized Herbert Hoover's He said Hoover had no plan in

Both speakers refrained from pire Bond and Mortgage Corpora-

takes a directly opposite view. he said, "A great, vibrant personality, a The tariff, he argued, does not

R. C. Watt, Oct. 25, 1928. Gray W. McCampbell, Nov. 1.

CHILDREN; FOILED OVER ST. LOUIS NINE "Kid" Hurler Gives Brilliant Performance, Sherdel

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Also Pitches Ably But Long Hits Cheat

here today, accused of killing New York .1 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 x 4 NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The world series lineups follow:

YANKEES Koenig, ss High, 3b Paschal, cf Frisch, 2b Ruth, rf Gehrig, 1b Meusel, lf Lazzeri, 2b Durocher, 2b

Bengough, c Hoyt, p YANKEE STADIUM, N. Y. underdog of the pre-word series information, rebuked the dopesters with a rousing 4 to 1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in the opening game here

Dugan, 3b

today. It was young Waite Hoyt, the "perennial schopi-boy" subdued the heavy artillery of the National League champions and reversed the opinions of the experts who had figured the weakened American, Club practically deflated before it

The "kid" pitcher, veteran of other world series games, was masway, using the strike-out wnen it del's high foul fly. Bengough made was necessary. The vicious Jim a sensational catch of Douthit's Mrs. Kempf has been living with Bottomley smacked a homer off his difficult foul fly. No runs, no hits, tor the only Cardinal run no errors

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New York—Hafey gathered in Paschal's high fly. also retired on a fly to Hafey. Babe Ruth lined a double between center and right field.

CURTIS WILL ENJOY CHICAGO RACING

of the rail as a potential next no hits, no vice-president of the United States.

He will be the guest of Stuystates and the middlewest vesant Peabody, president of the with Maranville's easy fly. Sher-Lincoln Fields track and for this received a base on balls. High one day will foregt his campaign lined to Meusel. No runs, no hits day night or Monday for New York for the second highest office in the Tomorrow Curtis will tour north-

first in North Carolina or Tennes- Gary, where he will be the princisee, most likely the latter, regard- pal speaker at a Republican rally "doubtful" state He may in the newly constructed audito:

YOUNG PEOPLE WILL HOLD CONFERENCE

sion of the Ohio Council of Religious Education, the twelfth annual state Young People's Conference, representing the Protestant youth Hoyt flied out to Harper. No runs in Ohio, between the ages of 16-23, no hits, one erro will be held October 19-21 at Mans-

Dr. Percy R. Hayward, W. White, Frank D. Getty, Howard McClusky, and Dr. Harold C. Phillips and other lead- the umpire that he was not in the ers of the youth movement, are on batter's box, but to no avail. No

SHIP IN DISTRESS IS REPORTED SAFE

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SOS the Hamburg-American liner Alber Ballin reported that it had either ship, other than the without looking. Corporation of America got from and Frisch was out. the Celaeno. That message said poked a single to right.

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ney ten miles to the Soldiers LONDON, Oct. 4.—Disarmament will make a second important NAME COMMITTEE TO on the installment plan is advo- speech. He will attend a dinner

Lord Riddell expressed his views LEAGUE REBUKED BY FORMER OHIO JUDGE

ed chairman of the committee for "that all the nations of the man Avery, Cincinnati, former Ohio State Bar Association by Newton D. Baker, ardent Smith a Republican governor for fear of worked out definitely. It will be world cut down their armaments judge of the State Supreme Court, President John A. Elden, Cleve- supporter, and Congressman Theo- being found on the way to jail or announced within a day or two. and their defensive forces, say, by made public a letter here today land. one per cent annually, until such in which he explained his reasons. Other members of the commi time as an appropriate limit has for refusing to contribute to funds tee are William Pringle Clevefor the Ohio Anti-Saloon League land; John Glantz, Ashtabula; Meyer Gordon, Lorain; Oliver G

quick succession a kaleidoscopic Judge Avery, chairman of a Bailey. Cincinnati; Price Janson series of opinions on varying sub- committee supporting Graham P. Canton; Herman Seikel, jects. Thus, his ideas on America's Hunt, Cincinnati wet advocate, for Clarence Fisher, Canton; Joe M. future relation with Japan led to the Democratic short term U. S. Downs, Columbus; general talk on the so-called senatorial nomination, addressed mons, Geneva; Grant Mouser, Jr the letter to Howard H. Russell, Columbus and Marion; Joe Nuc-

> "I do no desire to assist in con agree with you that a tragic crisis is here, but to my notion it is not the crisis you have in mind.

it. On the contrary, I think that gallows here October 10 to pay influence for future good."

There might be seen what one Lady Heath, Britain's most noted

OPPOSING PITCHERS IN SERIES OPENER



BILL SHERDEL

A St. Louis victory seems in-

WEATHER SMILES

liant sun came out. weather would last through to

game time.



pitching ace and world series vet-Thursday afternoon.

with baseball frenzy. Then, when pects of 100,000 persons assembling, evitable; a victory in five games 4. Four murders, believed to be Margaret Ickes, 19, with intent to bed and spent the next two hours

of Jinotega, it became known here Martin Price reside on the second floor of Dr. Douthitt's garage. propagandists for the Liberal party Douthitt told Mrs. Price her hus stand to leave the children one of them was Juan Carlos band had been stealing his auto tor ordered the two families to move ensued, officers said.

SMITH AND HOOVER AGREE ON DRY ISSUE

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 4.-Herbert Hoover and Gov. Alfred E. Smith apparently have identically the same views on prohibition, Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Demo-

"I agree with every word of against modification that allegedly amounts to nullification." Robinson said, "and do not understand that Gov. Smith takes any differ-

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 4. -A young mother was in the one of her three little daughters and attempting to end

HERSELF AND THREE

Two Other Daughters

Recover From Poisoned

Ice Cream

her own life and those of the other two children with poisoned ice cream. She is Mrs. Anna Kempf, 28, who became estranged

from her husband three months ago and chose death for herself and her children, rather than face a life of pov-Baby Mary, the youngest

of the daughters, died early this morning. The other two, Julia, 7, and Margaret, 6, were recovering. Mrs. Kempf's condition is critical. Detectives said murder charges would be filed against the woman

Mrs. Kempf told Detective Sereran, faced Bill Sherdel, St. Louis geant Patrick Ryan that she mixed Cardinals, in the first series games rat exterminator with the ice at Yankee stadium, New York, cream which she bought with the last money she had. She said she had tried almost without avail, to keep her little family together.

Kempf was the object of a police search today. He is the father of the girl who died. The other chil- ter of the situation most of the Maranville's fly. Dugan took Sher dren are Mrs. Kempf's by a former way, using the strike-out when it del's high foul fly. Bengough made

DOVER, Oct. 4.—Dr. J. F. Dou- In serving the poisoned ice cream, and he permitted the Cards but New York thitt. Dover physician was held to she prepared a special dish of nonthe grand jury today under \$1000 poisonous cream for her mother, bond, charged with shooting Mrs. she said. She put the children to walking the streets. When she be commit suicide by throwing her-

SMITH PREPARES TO **GO DIRECTLY SOUTH** ON CAMPAIGN JAUNT

Speech In Tennessee Will Probably Be First Of Trip.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 4.-Gov. Alfred E. Smith's next two campaign trips will be more "Brown Derby" affairs than his western

He can wear only one derby a a time, but he will appear in it more often. The Democratic canthat he will have more time to mix with the people on his forthcoming tour through the border states and the middlewest.

and there will board the campaign land. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 4.—The Fall, Harry Sinclair (and Doheny, ed as a "doubtful" state. He may in the newly constructed auditor

He is then expected to epealed because they no longer the Democratic and Republican Daugherty and Forbes, but pass Kentucky for a speech, probably and north to Chicago and Cleve "I would suggest," Lord Riddeli COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 4.—Cole- elimination of obsolete laws of the night by former Secretary of War looked as though it was safe to be land. The program has not been

> "I do not like Governor Smith's continued, "Indiana is a great state Smith will rest here at the manconnection with Tammany Hall," -a governor in the penitentiary, sion until he leaves for New York lous Education, the twelfth annual out Congressman Burton said in open another on trial; Illinois—a gover- but will strike at his Republican state Young People's Conference, Maranville fumbled his grounder. ing. He then told of the trial of nor on trial, a senator rejected opponents from his retreat when "Boss" Tweed of Tammany Hall from the U. S. senate sent there the occasion offers, as he did when in Ohic, between the ages of 16-23, no hits, one error whom he characterized as "the by the state of Illinois because of he criticized Herbert Hoover's farm relief plan yesterday. He said Hoover had no plan in

sylvania after corruption so stag- commenting upon the endorsement since then," Burton said, "but sylvania. The party which into its Yoakum, a Democrat and formerly down to this day Tammany Hall own party treasury took the fruits interested in western railroads. Yoakum, now president of the Emommend to the people. Under Both speakers refrained from pire Bond and Mortgage Corporaaccessive bosses there has been discussing religion as a campaign tion of New York City, evolved a he same regime, if not of open issue. They agreed that religion farm relief plan that was present-

and Baker, who was secretary of of exceptional ability. Both agreed tariff is the foundation of farm rewar during the Woodrow Wilson that prohibition enforcement is not lief, adding "every student of the effective, but they disagreed on subject and every farm leader takes a directly opposite view. might have a very wholesome with his life for the murder of a so-called corruption," he said, "A great, vibrant personality, a The tariff, he argued, does not 'yet I am sure my good friend great human soul, a man with a operate where there is an export

"Kid" Hurler Gives Brilliant Performance, Sherdel Also Pitches Ably But Long Hits Cheat Him Of Win

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 prison ward of City Hospital St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 here today, accused of killing New York .. 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 x 4

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The world series lineups follow: YANKEES CARDINALS Douthit, cf Koenig, ss High, 3b Paschal, cf Frisch, 2b Ruth, rf Gehrig, 1b Bottomley, 1b Hafey, If Meusel, lf

Dugan, 3b Bengough, c Hoyt, p YANKEE STADIUM, N. Y. Oct. 4-The New York Yankees, underdog of the pre-word series information, rebuked the dopesters with a rousing 4 to 1 victory over the St. Louis Cardi-

Lazzeri, 2b

Durocher, 2b

nals in the opening game here today. It was young Waite Hoyt, the "perennial schopi-boy" who subdued the heavy artillery of the National League champions and reversed the opinions of the experts who had figured the weakened American, Club practically defeated before it started.

rne "kid" pitcher, veteran of other world series games, was mas-Bottomley smacked a homer off his difficult foul fly. No runs, no hi three hits, two of them going to over into left field and caught

who also pitched ably, but whose lofted to Douthit. Koenig groundbrilliant work was undone by long ed out. Firsch to Bottomley. No co, about fifteen miles southwest and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. found the children sick and crying, count, although they obtained but Hoyt bore down to subdue them. The victory give the Yanks the

FIRST INNING

St. Louis-Douthit out, Lazzeri to Gehrig. High lifted a short fly o Paschal. Koenig tossed out Frisch at first. No runs, no hits,

New York-Hafey gathered in Paschal's high fly. Koenig was also retired on a fly to Hafey. Babe Ruth lined a double between center and right field. Gehrig

CURTIS WILL ENJOY CHICAGO RACING

Curtis, one time jockey, will watch out, Frisch to oBttomley. Pascha the races today from the other side drove a fly to right field. No runs, of the rail as a potential next no hits, no errors. vice-president of the United States. He will be the guest of Stuyvesant Peabody, president of the with Maranville's easy fly. Illinois Turf Association, at the del was a strikecut victim. Douthi Smith will leave here next Sun- one day will foregt his campaign lined to Meusel. No runs, no hits day night or Monday for New York for the second highest office in the no errors.

or overhauling. He probably will ern Indiana by motor, stopping for threw him out while on his knees strike directly south, with a speech eight short speeches enroute to Ruth was called out on strikes. first in North Carolina or Tennes- Gary, where he will be the princi- Frisch tossed out Gehrig. No ee, most likely the latter, regard- pal speaker at a Republican rally runs, no hits, no errors

YOUNG PEOPLE WILL HOLD CONFERENCE

Under the Young People's Divi-

tober 12. Dr. Percy R. Hayward, anville, walked. Pinch-hitting for Dr. W. W. White, Frank D. Getty, Sherdel, Holm fled out to Paschal. Dr. Howard McClusky, and Dr. Douthit fanned. He objected to Harold C. Phillips and other lead- the umpire that he was not in the ers of the youth movement, are on batter's box, but to no avail.

SHIP IN DISTRESS IS REPORTED SAFE

port without assistance today sel popped to Thevenow. One run, after sending an SOS yesterday. three hits, no errors Immediately after receiving the SOS the Hamburg-American liner

Harper, rf

Wilson, c

Maranville, ss Sherdel, p Johnson, p. doubled against the right field fence, Ruth scoring. Firsch ran out in short right field and took

Meusel's fly. One run, two hits, SECOND INNING

St. Louis - Bottomley walked. Hafey struck out. Harper raise1 long fly to Paschal. Wilson rolled to Hoyt, who retired him at first. No runs, no hits, no errors New York—Hafey took Lazzen long fly after a sharp run. Dugan out, Firsch to Bottomley. Firsch made a nice play on Bengough's grounder over second and tossed

him out. No runs, no hits, no errors-THIRD INNING St. Louis-Ruth camped under was necessary. The vicious Jim a sensational catch of Douthit's

Hoyt's foul fly with his gloved hand He was opposed by Bill Sherdel, stretched over a field box. Paschal

FOURTH INNING

St. Louis - High fanned, swing lieved him in the eighth, yielded ing. Firsch fouled out to Bengcugh three singles and a run. The Cardi- Gehrig took Bottomley's grounde nals threatened in the ninth, but and then beat him in a race to the bag. No runs, no hits, no errors,

> New York-Ruth doubled bitween second and left, his second two-base hit of the game. Sherdel tossed out Gohrig at first, Ruth holding second. Meusel hit a home run far up in the right field stands, Ruth scoring ahead of him. Lazzeri out on a foul fly to Wilson. Dugan popped to Marranville, Two runs, two hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING Louis-Hafey struck Harper got the first Cardinal hit a single to left. Wilson forced Harper at second, Lazzeri to Kce Wilson died stealing, Ben gough to Koenig. No runs, one no errors.

New York--Firsch came in fas on Bengough's slow roller and CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Senator Chas. barely got his man at first. How

SIXTH INNING Louis-Ruth had no trouble Lincoln Fields track and for this received a base on balls. High

New York-Koenig bunted to the box and Sherdel, after falling down

SEVENTH INNING St. Louis-Durocher replaced Lazzeri at second for the Yanks. Frisch out, Keenig to Gehrig. Bottomley knocked a home run into the right field stands. Meusel backed up to the stands to take Hafey's fly. Harper fouled out to Dugan,

One run, one hit, no errors. New York-Sherdel threw out sion of the Ohio Council of Relig- Meusel at 1rst. Durocher struck Dugan was safe at first when

EIGHTH INNING

St. Louis-Wilson lifted a fly to Registrations must be in by Oc- Paschal. Orsatti, batting for Mar-

took Maranville's place at short-High tossed out Paschal at Koenig singled over sec Ruth singled through Theve-Koenig advancing to second

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The Dutch Gehrig singled to right, bringing in freighter Celaeno was proceeding Koenig, Ruth taking second. Meu-NINTH INNING St. Louis - High struck out.

Alber Ballin reported that it had Frisch hit sharply past third, but gone to the aid of the Celaeno. No Koenig backed him up, made a urther word has been received marvelous stop and threw to first from either ship, other than the without looking. The throw was radio message which the Radio wide but Gehrig made a fine catch the vessel was steaming in "with- caught Hafey's fly. No runs, on hit, no errors

PAY ON GALLOWS

ter you are desirous of depicting torious jail breaker, must go to the prison official, it was ruled by the state supreme court. Shader was the youngest of

Three of the seven men already sixty years ago. might call a "yellow peril," how- woman flier broke the British al- have been hanged. One of the men | "When you call the roll of my ness at home, and foreign trade, * R. C. Watt, Oct. 25, 1928. * Corporation of America got from and Frisch was out. ever, he added, in the growing far titude record for light planes to never was captured after the original and industrial titude record for light planes to never was captured after the original and industrial titude record for light planes to never was captured after the original and industrial titude record for light planes to never was captured after the original and industrial titude record for light planes to never was captured after the original and industrial titude record for light planes to never was captured after the original and industrial titude record for light planes to never was captured after the original and industrial titude record for light planes to never was captured after the original and industrial titude record for light planes to never was captured after the original and industrial titude record for light planes to never was captured after the original and industrial titude record for light planes to never was captured after the original and industrial titude record for light planes to never was captured after the original and industrial titude record for light planes to never was captured after the original and industrial titude record for light planes to never was captured after the original and industrial titude record for light planes to never was captured after the original and industrial titude record for light planes to never was captured after the original and industrial titude record for light planes to never was captured after the original and industrial titude record for light planes to never was captured after the original and industrial titude record for light planes to never was captured after the original and industrial titude record for light planes to never was captured after the original and industrial titude record for light planes to never was captured after the original and industrial titude record for light planes to never was captured after the original and industrial titude record for light planes to never was captured after the original and industrial titude rec flying alone in a Moth plane. | escaped in two later attempts. | you have not merely Albert B. Hoover." said Burton.

ago after killing Deputy Warden

ts way to the top in one of the nant races, and had the stuff to FOUR MURDERED IN

Mendita, a prominent lawyer of tools. A quarrel in which the doc

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-Favorable weather conditions forecast a tremendous crowd for the opening of the 1928 world series game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees today.

The skies were clear during the early morning and a bril Predictions by the weather bureau indicated the favorable

dress here last night.

MAKE YOUR CHOICE

Burton And Newton Baker Debate Merits Of Hoover And Smith

ctivities in searching the general respective merits of Governor Al- some one in the audience shouted) speak at Chattanooga. fred E. Smith and Herbert Hoover, and Edwin Denby and Harry

> greatest thief of all time, who was corruption. nnally convicted and died in "A senator rejected from Penn-

is an organization which I cannot of fraud and corruption."

"I had not intended to refer to everything else. seven convicts who escaped from history sixty years when he dis- Baker Statesville prison several years cusses Boss Tweed.

dore E. Burton who was partly re- on the way back by nightfall. sponsible to Hoover's candidacy. "Talk about Tammany," Baker will be in the east.

should play no part and that Gov- ed to congress. Burton spoke for forty minutes ernor Smith and Hoover are men Hoover, Smith said, says the

Burton will pardon me if I point feeling for humanity, a man with able surplus. to the fact that he goes back into idealism-Governor Smith," said

"Tweed died in jail where he stranded Americans in the war . was sent by a Democratic lawyer, zone, head of the Belgian relief and | * food administration, guide of busi- | Mrs. Bessie Peterson, Oct. 18.

EXAMINER PRAISES STATE DEPARTMENT OF WILBERFORCE U.

tion and audit at the state department, Wilberforce University, has Frank Stanley. the following to say of the condi-

tions in this department: examination in this department. I Centerville. wish to say, however, that I find complete revelation to me in every Mrs. Nora Hawk, Wilmington and Spring Valley, Monday.

Way. There is a change in the Mr. and Mrs. A. W. DeHayan.

Miss Virginia Dickinson of West way. There is a change in the Mr. and Mrs. A. W. DeHaven. whole atmosphere. I find a different feeling, better tone, more co- daughter and John Dunlap were home here. operation. I find the plant in guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McCray, who is employed day at the nearest Rexall Drug splendid condition, well kept and John C. Pickin and son of Dayton. with the Kroger Grocery Co. at Store. H. L. Sayre's Drug Store. maintained. I find also a greater number of Ohio students in this looking over the grounds there is a very outstanding change every way, that one could not believe Richard Bundy is superintendent and Clark C. Jenkins is business

manager of this department.' Mr. Brown has been at the school about three weeks making an examination of the books, vouchers and other documents of the C. N. I. department. His statement is a compliment to Supt. Bundy and Mr. Jenkins, the business manager. Both put on a special campaign in Ohio for students this summer. The enrollment is said to be the largest in the history of the C. N. I. department and the three dormatories are about taxed to their capacity.

NEW BURLINGTON

Howard Scammahorn of Columbus, spent Sunday night and Monday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary A. Scammahorn.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bogan and daughter and Rev. and Mrs. Elbert

GOES TO SOURCE OF STOMACH AND KIDNEY TROUBLE

Xenia Resident Describes How New Konjola Restored His Health After Short Treatment

in Xenia have been relieved of many of the worst forms of stomach, liver, kidney and bowel miser ies through the use of this cele brated new Konjola medicine, and



Photo by Canby's Art Gallery Main St.

still suffering from these ailments. but every day more and more of these same sufferers are turning to Konjola for relief. Hundreds of statements have been published many from this city, in which i told how Konjola restored a new state of health. Just a few days ago Mr. Ernest Kersey, 4 South Miller Avenue, Xenia, made the following statement to the Konjola Man at the Gallaher Drug Store, 33 East Main St., this city where he is explaining the merits

"I will always recommend Konjola to anyone who is suffering," said Mr. Kersey, "because this medicine ended all trace of stomach and kidney trouble for me. "For over two years my stom

ach and kidneys had caused me in-

tense suffering. My kidneys were in a very bad state and each action showed traces of sugar and a yellowish-brown sediment. Due to the disordered condition of my stomach every bite of food formed gas that pressed against my heart. Quite often I became so dizzy that I fell to the floor. One day while in Sabina, Ohio, I fell twice to the street. My appetite left me and I had no desire to eat because of the suffering afterward. For more than six years I did not enjoy a complete night's sleep and always felt worn-out. You can better realize my condition when I say that I spent two years in Leesburg for treatment. Even then I never knew what health was

and thought I would go through

the rest of my life in this condi-"Just about this time I started on the treatment of Konjola and this medicine worked wonders on my system. In an amazing short time I noticed a new feeling of health over my entire system. wouldn't think of missing a dose and soon had completed the entire treatment. Now I want to tell everyone that I have received permanent relief from my health troubles. I am able to eat all kinds of food without the least after ef-The gas bloating and dizzy spells are ended. It is a pleasure to sit down to a meal because I know that I will receive the proper nour ishment. Konjola also regulated my kidneys and banished the unhealthy color and sediment. In every way I have been benefited and now sleep just like a child. It

is a pleasure to endorse such a medicine as Konjola. The Konjola Man is at the Gallaher Drug Store, 33 East Main St. Xenia, where he is daily meeting the public and introducing and explaining the merits of this medi-

and Mrs. H. F. Compton. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harner, Hartman and family.

Miss Ellen Jenkins was the guest Mills Hering at Xenia, Friday. of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blair and The members of Caesarcreek

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanley feature of the evening.

Mrs. Mary Lemar entertained Edward Steddom.

entertained Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ervin Blair, Mrs. Mary A. Lettie McCray. Mrs. Harner's niece, Mr. and Mrs. Scammahorn attended the funeral of the former's niece, Mrs. Mabel

Church, gathered Friday evening Mrs. Frank Conklin of Sabina, for their regular quarterly social "Constipation is responsible for who is making the annual examina- spent several days this week at the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zimri more misery than any other home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haines. The supper, to which each cause. one contributed, was a special But immediate relief has been

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Miller and Chester spent the week-end at her Chew a Rexall Orderlie at night

Mrs. Blanch McCoy of Wilming- Xenia and Miss Julia Coffelt of

Portis were dinner guests of Mr. ton spent Thursday and Friday at Spring Valley were married last and Mrs. H. F. Compton. the home of her brother Arthur week. After a motor trip through Kentucky and West Virginia, they and Miss Maribelle Harner were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blair, Mr. and are at home with his mother, Mrs

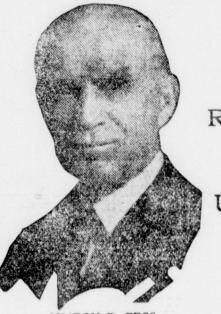
RELIEF FROM CURSE OF CONSTIPATION A Battle Creek physician says,

found. A tablet called Rexall Orspent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Enos Hill of Cedar- derlies has been discovered. This 'About five years ago I made an Parmer Stanley and family near ville, spent Wednesday and Thurs- tablet attracts water from the sys day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. tem into the lazy, dry, evacuating conditions to be in a much im- Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Le- Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stiles at- loosens the dry food waste and proved and more satisfactory state mar of Xenia, Mr. and Mrs. Wel- tended the funeral of her grand- causes a gentle thorough natural in every way. The change is a don Heller and daughter, Oakland, mother, Mrs. Julia A. Coffelt at movement without forming a hab-

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Lux Toilet Soap,3 for 19c
25c size Cuticura Soap,17c
TOILEABIES

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Lux Toilet Soap,3 for 19c	\$
25c size Cuticura Soap,17c	
TOILETRIES	35
25c size Mavis Talcum,14c	
25c size Mennen's Borated	61
Talcum,14c	U
50c size Woodbury's Facial	6
or Cold Cream,	0
35c size Frostilla Lotion,19c	D .
50c size Jergen's Lotion,26c	3
25c ciza Johnson & Johnson	
Baby Powder,	3
50c size Ipana Tooth Paste, 28c	C
35c size Palmolive Shaving	3
Cream,19c	
50c size Pepsodent Tooth	3
Paste,28c	
50c size Pebeco Tooth	3
Paste	
60c size Mulsified Cocoanut	
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\$1.20 size Caldwell's	
Syrup of Pepsin,	66c
60c size California Syrup	(
of Figs,	33c
60c size Doan's Kidney Pills,	38c
\$1 size Dr. Mile's Nervine,	56c
\$1 size Nujol, for consti-	74
pation,	58c
50c size Phillips Milk of	
Magnesia,	30c
\$1.25 size Pinkham's Vege-	70
table Compound,	
\$1.20 size S. M. A. Powder,	
35c size Vick's Salve,	.21c
30c size Hill's Cascara	10
Quinine,	
35c size Energine,	
85c size Jad Salts,	. 49c
25c size Listerine Tooth Paste,	150
50c size Mennen's Shaving	. 100
Cream,	.290
\$1.50 Petrolagar,	
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EXAMINER PRAISES STATE DEPARTMENT OF WILBERFORCE U.

D. G. Brown, state examiner. who is making the annual examina- spent several days this week at the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zimri more misery than any other ment, Wilberforce University, has Frank Stanley.

tions in this department: examination in this department. I Centerville. way. There is a change in the Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dellaven.

ent feeling, better tone, more co- daughter and John Dunlap were home here. maintained. I find also a greater number of Ohio students in this looking over the grounds there is way, that one could not believe Richard Bundy is superintendent and Clark C. Jenkins is business manager of this department."

Mr. Brown has been at the school about three weeks making an examination of the books vouchers and other documents of the C. N. I. department. His state Bundy and Mr. Jenkins, the business manager. Both put on a special campaign in Ohio for students this summer. The enrollment is said to be the largest in the history of the C. N. I. department and the three dormatories are about taxed to their capacity.

Howard Scammahorn of Columbus, spent Sunday night and Monday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary A. Scammahorn. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bogan and

daughter and Kev. and Mrs. Elbert

GOES TO SOURCE OF STOMACH AND KIDNEY TROUBLE

Xenia Resident Describes How New Konjola Restored His Health After Short Treatment

in Xenia have been relieved of many of the worst forms of stomach, liver, kidney and bowel miser ies through the use of this cele brated new Konjola medicine, and thousands of others in this city are



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still suffering from these ailments but every day more and more o these same sufferers are turning to Konjola for relief. Hundreds of statements have been published many from this city, in which is told how Konjola restored a new state of health. Just a few days ago Mr. Ernest Kersey, 4 South Miller Avenue, Xenia, made the following statement to the Konjola Man at the Gallaher Drug Store, 33 East Main St., this city where he is explaining the merits

"I will always recommend Konjola to anyone who is suffering. said Mr. Kersey, "because this medicine ended all trace of stomach and kidney trouble for me.

"For over two years my stom

ach and kidneys had caused me intense suffering. My kidneys were in a very bad state and each action showed traces of sugar and a yel lowish-brown sediment. Due to stomach every bite of food formed heart. Quite often I became so day while in Sabina. Ohio, I fel twice to the street. My appetite left me and I had no desire to ea because of the suffering afterward For more than six years I did no enjoy a complete night's sleep and always felt worn-out. better realize my condition when I say that I spent two years in Leesburg for treatment. Even then I never knew what health was and thought I would go through the rest of my life in this condi

"Just about this time I started on the treatment of Konjola and this medicine worked wonders on my system. In an amazing short time I noticed a new feeling of health over my entire system. wouldn't think of missing a dose and soon had completed the entire treatment. Now I want to tell everyone that I have received permanent relief from my health troubles. I am able to eat all kinds of food without the least after ef fect. The gas bloating and dizzy spells are ended. It is a pleasure to sit down to a meal because I know that I will receive the proper nour ishment. Konjola also regulated my kidneys and banished the unhealthy color and sediment. In every way I have been benefited and now sleep just like a child. It is a pleasure to endorse such a

medicine as Konjola."

The Konjola Man is at the Gallaher Drug Store, 33 East Main St., Xenia, where he is daily meeting the public and introducing and explaining the merits of this medi-

Portis were dinner guests of Mr. ton spent Thursday and Friday at Spring Valley were married last and Mrs. H. F. Compton. the home of her brother Arthur week. After a motor trip through Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harner, Hartman and family.

Raymond Reeves. family Sunday.

tion and audit at the state depart- home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haines. The supper, to which each cause. the following to say of the condi- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanley feature of the evening.

wish to say, however, that I find Mrs. Mary Lemar entertained Edward Steddom. proved and more satisfactory state mar of Xenia, Mr. and Mrs. Wel- tended the funeral of her grand- causes a gentle, thorough natura

whole atmosphere. I find a differ- Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Miller and Chester spent the week-end at her Chew a Rexall Orderlie at night.

and Miss Maribelle Harner were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blair, Mr. and are at home with his mother, Mrs. entertained Sungay at the home of Mrs. Ervin Blair, Mrs. Mary A. Lettie McCray.

Mrs. Harner's niece, Mr. and Mrs. Scammahorn attended the funeral of the former's niece, Mrs. Mabel RELIEF FROM CURSE Miss Ellen Jenkins was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blair and The members of Caesarcreek Church, gathered Friday evening

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complete revelation to me in every Mrs. Nora Hawk, Wilmington and Wrs. A. W. Deliaven.

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operation. I find the plant in guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Splendid condition, well kept and John C. Pickin and son of Dayton. With the Kroger Grocery Co. at Store, H. L. Sayre's Drug Store. Mrs. Blanch McCoy of Wilming- Xenia and Miss Julia Coffelt of

Kentucky and West Virginia, they

OF CONSTIPATION A Battle Creek physician says. Mrs. Frank Conklin of Sabina, for their regular quarterly social "Continuous is responsible for

one contributed, was a special But immediate relief has been

found. A tablet called Rexall Orspent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Enos Hill of Cedar- derlies has been discovered. This day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. tem into the lazy, dry, evacuating conditions to be in a much im- Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Le- Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stiles at- loosens the dry food waste and in every way. The change is a don Heller and daughter, Oakland, mother, Mrs. Julia A. Coffelt at movement without forming a hab-

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	25c size Mavis Talcum,14c	
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	50c size Woodbury's Facial or Cold Cream,	60
	35c size Frostilla Lotion,19c	\$1
	50c size Jergen's Lotion,26c	\$1
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ENTERTAIN HONORING

RECENT BRIDE WEDNESDAY. Mrs. James Harner and Mrs. afternoon, when they arranged a The meeting was presided over miscellaneous "shower" honoring by the president, Mrs. Trubee. Ex. Mrs. Clark Linkhart, (Margaret

Susie Acton; Mrs. Osa ceived. Mrs. Foy Coffelt gave two Melvin Swadener also gave a read-

A yellow and white color scheme "Friends of Africa," showing the predominated. Angel food cake and white brick ice cream, with a Delegates appointed to attend yellow heart center, were served.

Celebrating the birthday of Mr Clarence Jeffries, Mrs. Jeffries ar-The November meeting will be ranged a surprise at their home on held at the home of Mrs. Whitting- W. Main St., Wednesday evening. Forty friends and relatives attended the party and Mr. Jeffries

Mrs. Anna Palmer, W. Second St., who has been in ill health dinner was served caleteria style. before the Greene County Medical Late in the afternoon, ice cream before the Greene County Medical Fifteen members of the Clark's Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton,

Election of officers will be held meeting was held, Miss Mary Wil- by American Legion Auxiliary, liamson, vice president, taking Monday evening, October 8, at 7:30 charge Roll call was answered by in Post Hall. The entertainment telling thrilling or interesting ex- committee will be: Mrs. Ed. periences each had had during Swabb, Mrs. Clyde Kussmaul, Mrs. Earl Allen and Mrs. Homer Spahr.

Dr. George Davis left Thursday Hill are leaving Friday to visit nual hunting trip. He will spend Spruce Lake.

Miss Alice Foley moved last week from Mrs. C. L. Babb's home, The Rev. and Mrs. Russell Bur- on E. Church St., to W. Second St. where she will reside with Miss nesday evening when more than Elsie Grottendick in an apartment at the Robert Kelble home.

Mrs. George Davis, E. Main St. fifth wedding anniversary. They has gone to New Jasper, to spend several weeks with her mother, Mrs Eliza A. Smith, while Dr. Davis is in Canada, on a hunting excursion.

> Jr., California St., have named camp starting the day after town, June 11, 1855 and moved to their daughter, born last Saturday Christmas. Only advanced Scouts Springfield forty years ago. He

is making an indefinite visit with her sister, Mrs. R. E. Dunkel, N. Galloway St.

Mrs. Stanford Todd, Columbus,

Mr. Earl Scott spent Tuesday and Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Scott, West

and Mrs. Shiras Blair, Thursday evening, at their quar- Wright Field, will entertain with dinner-bridge, Saturday, cele brating their wedding anniversary

Mr. William Wright, Cincinnati Pike, underwent an operation for removal of a tumor on his neck, at the McClellan Hospital, Thurs-

Mrs. James Huckins, Columbus. who has been seriously ill, was removed to the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Dunkel, Thursday.

practice Friday evening at o'clock. Full chorus rehearsal will be held at 7:45. Members are asked to remember the supper, follow-

Mr. and Mrs. George Pemberton, Goes Station, are the parents of twin sons, born Thursday morning.

Mrs. Charles Trimpe, Dayton, was the guest Wednesday and Thursday of Miss Frances Johnston, W. Market St.

Mrs. Leroy Hinshaw is confined o her home on Union St., with an attack of grip.

Dorothy Rankin, young daughter of Mrs. Herman Eavey, Wilming ton Pike, is ill with scarlet fever.

Relatives in Xenia and Greene ments of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth McMurray Cecil, daugh Diamond Dyes are so easy to ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cecil, "know-how" is in the Dayton to Mr. George Frederick New colors go on like Krueger, Richmond, Ind, which right over the old ones. took place Monday. Mrs. Krueger Everything you need know is ex- is a member of Westminster Choi: plained in a few words right on and office manager of that organ he package. All drug stores have zation. They will be at home af er November 11, at 50 Huffman

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Faulkner, W. Second St, are attending the Na-FREE. Write for yours, NOW. tional Convention of the Daugh-Address Mae Martin, Home Ser- ters of America at Savannah, Ga., vice Dept., Diamond Dyes, Burling-Ithis week. Mrs. Faulkner is na-Adv. tional councillor of that order.

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SUIT OF \$1,175 DAMAGES FILED RESULT OF AUTO COLLISION

As a sequel to an auto collision | Court for \$1,175 damages against on the Cincinnati Pike, two miles Paul Wieman, 421 S. Hague Ave., the orchestra Tuesday the followsouth of Xenia, September 29, Wil- Columbus. liam Schneider, 30, Xenia, has Schneider sets forth that he was

The regular meeting of Women's Civic League will be held Friday afternoon in the commissioner's room, in the City Building. Women of Xenia are urged to attend the meeting which will

A photograph of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lampert, N. King St., published yesterday on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary, should have been credited to the E. F. Canby gallery, Xenia.

open at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Graham Bryson was hostess to The Travel Club, at her home on the Clifton Pike, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Pressler and family, St Paris, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Pressler's sister, Mrs. Corwin, W. Main St.

received many gifts. Euchre and was held at the home of Mr. and five hundred were in play. A re- Mrs. Frank Thomas, Jeffersonville freshment course was served later. Pike, Sunday, with sixty-two in at tendance. At noon, a bountiful Messenger, Xenia, discussed this dinner was served cafeteria style. several weeks, was removed to and cake, were served. Games and contests were enjoyed.

> Owing to the Dayton District meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, Tuesday, October 9, at Trinity M. E. Church, the Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity Church, will not hold its monthly meeting on that date, but on Oc-



All Greene County Scouts ar invited to attend the football gam between Ohio State University and Wittenberg College at the university stadium, Columbus, Saturday, October 6, Field Executive Homer Gratz announces.

before 1:15 p. m. Announcement is also being

camp. Mr. and Mrs. James Donovan, seh Council will enjoy a three-day will be permitted to attend, the field executive announces.

EAST END NEWS

Rev. L. C. Porter, of Atlanta, Ga., ing. He comes highly recommend-Friends are cordially invited.

brought suit in Common Pleas driving toward Xenia and that the = defendant, traveling in the opposite direction, tried to pass another car on the hillside, Schneider appeared over the brow of the hill and the collision resulted.

Declaring his auto was damaged to the extent it was reduced to a worthless mass of junk and that was valued at \$675, Schneider seeks recovery of this amount. The plaintiff also asks \$500 for personal injuries sustained, asserting he was cut and bruised and had three teeth knocked out. Attorney Frank L. Johnson represents the plaintiff.

"MONGOLISM" USED AS SUBJECT BEFORE MEDICAL SOCIETY

Demonstrating a case of "Mongolism" an American child born with Oriental features. Dr. H. C. interesting phase of medical study Society at the regular meeting

Thursday morning. 'Mongolism" is thought to be a throwback to the Mongolian ancestors, since the Caucasian race is declared by authorities to be a race development. Cases of "Mongolism" are often noted and such a child was used by Dr. Messenger illustrate his talk.

Dr. A. C. Messenger, Dr. B. R. McClellan, Dr. C. G. McPherson of Xenia and Dr. M. I. Marsh, Cedarville, were appointed members of a committee to draw up resolutions on the recent deaths of Drs. D. E. Spahr and J. O. Stewart, veteran Greene County physicians.

FRANK P. TORRENCE CLAIMED BY DEATH

Frank P. Torrence 73, native of Scouts and Scout leaders should Jamestown, Springfield broker and in their scats in the stadium Republican politician for many years, died Wednesday at 3:40 p. m., at his home, 809 Woodlawn made of plans for a winter Scout Ave., Springfield. Death was caused Fifty Scouts from Tecum- by a complication of diseases.

Mr. Torrence was born in Jamessponsored many civic enterprises in that city and was prominently mentioned for the office of mayor at one time. He was well known in Xenia.

He is survived by his widow, will preach at the Third Baptist Mrs. Laura L. Torrence; one Church Sunday morning and even- daughter, Mrs. William McCullochs; a sister, Mrs. Margaret

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

At a meeting of the members of ng officers were elected for the school year: Marion Moser, president; Lawrence Eyler, secretarytreasurer, and Wilbur Hale. librar- Wilson, Robert Bueil, Forest Gran-The orchestra is under the direction of E. G. Whitworth and olds practices on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Ben Lickliter was elected president of the Boys' Glee Club at a meeting of the organization Tuesday. Other officers chosen were: Monroe, vice-president; Birch Bell, secretary; Edwin Bull, treasurer and Robert Adair, advertising manager. Hugh Miller is the director of both the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs.

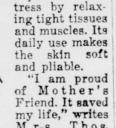
The Dramatic Club has organized for the year and is now holding weekly meetings and receiving special instruction in drama from Miss Esther M. Smith. Personnel of the club, as announced by Miss Smith: Hester Creamer, Helen LeSourd. Helen Benbow, Sarah Davidson, Mary Soward, Dona Haines, Mar-Jones, Ralph Baldner, Winnito Biggler, John Beacham, Robert Chew, Pearl Davis and Mildred

Men members of the faculty be came carpenters Tuesday night when they began work on a ticket booth which is to be used at the athletic field.

Thus far the sale of season football tickets has been discouraging. Only about fifty student and thirty adult tickets have been sold. How-

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living again. I am still taking it until I feel strong like before. You may use this letter as a testimonial."— Mrs. Elizabeth Toso, 14913 Hale Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

to increase. Members of the Athletic Association held their first meeting of the present school year Tuesday afternoon. Various athletic problems including the sale of serson football tickets, were discussed Those present at the meeting were James Adair and J. J. Stout, of the City Board of Education; Principal R. Woodruff, Superintendent Louis Hammerle, Coach Walter din and John Little, representing the student body.

Final selections having been made, the student council is now Members are: complete. High-Eleanor Conklin, Richard Creamer, Irma Van Horn, James Ralls, Grace Allaman and Clinton Adair: senoors-Helen Currie Helen Chambliss, Paul Weaver, Edwin Bull, Robert Adair; juniors-Min

ver with the approach of the first or Monroe, W. B. McCallister, Jean ald Dinwiddie and Anita Cherry; home game, the sale is expected Marshall, Olive White and Emily freshmen - Paul Baldner, John Dean; sophomores-Alice Gordon, Beacham, Dorothy Neeld and Kath-Alberta Murray, Birch Bell, Don- erine Chew

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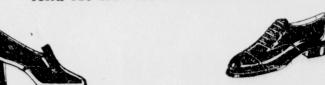
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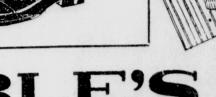


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ENTERTAIN HONORING RECENT BRIDE WEDNESDAY.

Mrs. James Harner and Mrs. U. B. Church, Wednesday after Lower Bellbrook Pike, Wednesday afternoon, when they arranged a The meeting was presided over miscellaneous "shower" honoring by the president, Mrs. Trubee. Ex. Mrs. Clark Linkhart, (Margaret ing.

Mrs. Susie Acton; Mrs. Osa ceived. Mrs. Foy Coffelt gave two Pidgeon, Mrs. Marian Dorman, vocal selections, Mrs. William Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Charles Weiss gave readings and Mrs. Melvin Swadener also gave a read-Mrs. Nellie Bowers gave a read- ing. Contests were indulged in. A yellow and white color scheme 'Friends of Africa," showing the predominated. Angel food cake and white brick ice cream, with a

Celebrating the birthday of Mr Clarence Jeffries, Mrs. Jeffries ar-The November meeting will be ranged a surprise at their home on Forty friends and relatives at

freshment course was served later.

several weeks, was removed to Miami Valley Hospital Dayton and cake, were served. Games Society at the regular meeting athletic field. Fifteen members of the Clark's Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, and contests were enjoyed. Election of officers will be held

Mrs. Anna Palmer, W. Second

meeting was held, Miss Mary Wil- by American Legion Auxiliary, Missionary Society, Tuesday, Oc. is declared by authorities to be a llamson, vice president, taking Monday evening, October 8, at 7:30 charge Roll call was answered by in Post Hall. The entertainment telling thrilling or interesting ex- committee will be: Mrs. Ed. periences each had had during Swabb, Mrs. Clyde Kussmaul, Mrs. Earl Allen and Mrs. Homer Spahr.

Dr. George Davis left Thursday Hill are leaving Friday to visit nual hunting trip. He will spend Spruce Lake.

Miss Alice Foley moved last week from Mrs. C. L. Babb's home, The Rev. and Mrs. Russell Bur- on E. Church St., to W. Second St. Nett were happily surprised Wed. where she will reside with Miss nesday evening when more than Elsie Grottendick in an apartment at the Robert Kelble home.

Mrs. George Davis, E. Main St. fifth wedding anniversary. They has gone to New Jasper, to spend several weeks with her mother, After enjoying music and a so- Mrs, Eliza A. Smith, while Dr. cial time, cake and coffee were Davis is in Canada, on a hunting

morning, Michela.

Mrs. Stanford Todd, Columbus. is making an indefinite visit with her sister, Mrs. R. E. Dunkel, N.

and Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Scott, West

Thursday evening, at their quar- Wright Field, will entertain with dinner-bridge, Saturday, cele brating their wedding anniversary

> Mr. William Wright, Cincinnati Pike, underwent an operation for at the McClellan Hospital, Thurs

> Mrs. James Huckins, Columbus who has been seriously ill, was re moved to the home of her daugh ter, Mrs. R. E. Dunkel, Thursday Her condition shows some improve

practice Friday evening at o'clock. Full chorus rehearsal wil be held at 7:45. Members are asked to remember the supper, follow

Mr. and Mrs. George Pemberton, Goes Station, are the parents of twin sons, born Thursday morning.

Mrs. Charles Trimpe, Dayton, was the guest Wednesday and Thursday of Miss Frances Johnston, W. Market St.

Mrs. Leroy Hinshaw is confined o her home on Union St., with an

Dorothy Rankin, young daughter mond Dyes. Insist on them and of Mrs. Herman Eavey, Wilming

The "know-how" is in the Dayton to Mr. George Frederic right over the old ones. took place Monday. Mrs. Kruege in a few words right on and office manager of that organ the package. All drug stores have zation. They will be at home aft er November 11, at 50 Huffman

clothes, rugs, draperies, etc. It's Second St, are attending the Na Write for yours, NOW. tional Convention of the Daugh Address Mae Martin, Home Ser- ters of America at Savannah, Ga. Adv. tional councillor of that order

LADIES'

Kid Arch Support

3 EYELIT TIES

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STYLES SHOE STORE

Next To Xenia National Bank

SUIT OF \$1,175 DAMAGES FILED

Declaring his auto was damaged

it was valued at \$675, Schneider

seeks recovery of this amount

The plaintiff also asks \$500 for

Attorney Frank L. Johnson rep-

had three teeth knocked out.

"MONGOLISM" USED

AS SUBJECT BEFORE

with Oriental features, Dr. H. C.

"Mongolism" is thought to be a

to illustrate his talk. Dr. A. C. Messenger, Dr. B. R

McClellan, Dr. C. G. McPherson of Xenia and Dr. M. I. Marsh, Cedar-

ville, were appointed members of

committee to draw up resolu

ions on the recent deaths of Drs.

D. E. Spahr and J. O. Stewart, vet-

eran Greene County physicians.

FRANK P. TORRENCE

CLAIMED BY DEATH

Frank P. Torrence 73, native of

Jamestown, Springfield broker and

years, died Wednesday at 3:40 p.

Mr. Torrence was born in James-

sponsored many civic enterprises in that city and was prominently

mentioned for the office of mayor

He is survived by his widow,

Funeral arrangements have not

at one time. He was well known in

Xenia.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

resents the plaintiff.

Thursday morning.

As a sequel to an auto collision Court for \$1.175 damages against south of Xenia, September 29. Wil- Columbus. liam Schneider, 30, Xenia, has Schneider sets forth that he was brought suit in Common Pleas driving toward Xenia and that the

The regular meeting of the site direction, tried to pass another Women's Civic League will be car on the hillside, Schneider apheld Friday afternoon in the com- peared over the brow of the hill missioner's room, in the City Build- and the collision resulted. Women of Xenia are urgel to attend the meeting which will worthless mass of junk and that open at 3 o'clock.

A photograph of Mr. and Mrs. J. yesterday on the occasion of their personal injuries sustained, assert-J. Lampert, N. King St., published golden wedding anniversary, should have been credited to the E. F. Canby gallery, Xenia.

Mrs. Graham Bryson was hostess to The Travel Club, at her home on the Clifton Pike, Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Pressler and family, St Paris, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Pressler's sister, Mrs. Corwin, W. Main St.

The second annual Devce reunion Mrs. Frank Thomas, Jeffersonville golism" an American child born Moor Pike, Sunday, with sixty-two in attendance. At noon, a bountiful Mrs. Anna Palmer, W. Second dinner was served cafeteria style. Interesting phase of medical study styles, who has been in ill health Late in the afternoon, ice cream before the Greene County Medical Late in the afternoon, ice cream Second to the regular meeting.

> Owing to the Dayton District throwback to the Mongolian anmeeting of the Woman's Foreign cestors, since the Caucasian race tober 9, at Trinity M. E. Church, race development. Cases of "Monthe Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity golism" are often noted and such Church, will not hold its monthly a child was used by Dr. Messenger meeting on that date, but on Oc-



All Greene County Scouts are invited to attend the football game between Ohio State University and Wittenberg College at the univerity stadium, Columbus, Saturday, October 6, Field Executive Homer Gratz announces.

Scouts and Scout leaders should be in their scats in the stadium Republican politician for many before 1:15 p. m. Announcement is also being

made of plans for a winter Scout Ave., Springfield. Death was caused camp. Fifty Scouts from Tecum- by a complication of diseases. Mr. and Mrs. James Donovan, seh Council will enjoy a three-day Jr., California St., have named camp starting the day after town, June 11, 1855 and moved to their daughter, born last Saturday Christmas. Only advanced Scouts Springfield forty years ago. He will be permitted to attend, the field executive announces.

EAST END NEWS

Rev. L. C. Porter, of Atlanta, Ga., will preach at the Third Baptist Mrs. Laura L. Torrence; one Mr. Earl Scott spent Tuesday will preach at the Third Baptist and daughter, Mrs. William McCuling. He comes highly recommend- lochs; a sister, Mrs. Margaret J. Smith of Dayton, Ogan, Jamestown

FOR

COLDS

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

As a sequel to an auto comision Court for \$1,170 damages and the Cincinnati Pike, two miles Paul Wieman, 421 S. Hague Ave., the orchestra Tuesday the followng officers were elected for the school year: Marion Moser, presidefendant, traveling in the oppotreasurer, and Wilbur Hale, librar, Wilson, Robert Bueil, Forest Gran-The orchestra is under the direction of E. G. Whitworth and holds practices on Tuesdays and

Wednesdays. Ben Lickliter was elected presito the extent it was reduced to a dent of the Boys' Glee Club at a meeting of the organization Tuesday. Other officers chosen were: Minor Monroe, vice-president; Birch Bell, secretary; Edwin Bull, ing he was cut and bruised and treasurer, and Robert Adair, advertising manager, Hugh Miller is the director of both the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs.

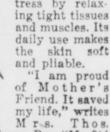
The Dramatic Club has organized for the year and is now holding weekly meetings and receiving special instruction in drama from Miss Esther M. Smith. Personnel of the club, as announced by Miss Smith: Hester Creamer, Helen LeSourd Helen Benbow, Sarah Davidson, Mary Soward, Dona Haines, Mar-Jones, Ralph Baldner, Winito Biggler, John Beacham. Robert Chew, Pearl Davis and Mildred

Men members of the faculty be-Messenger, Xenia, discussed this came carpenters Tuesday night interesting phase of medical study when they began work on a ticket booth which is to be used at the

> Thus far the sale of season football tickets has been discouraging. Only about fifty student and thirty adult tickets have been sold. How

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable



nervousness are all gone. I feel like living again. I am still taking it until I feel strong like before. You may use this letter as a testimonial."—Mas. Elizabeth Toso, 14913 Hale Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

ation held their first meeting of the present school year Tuesday afternoon. Various athletic probems including the sale of serson football tickets, were discussed Those present at the meeting were James Adair and J. J. Stout, of the City Board of Education; Principal F. R. Woodruff, Superintendent din and John Little, representing the student body

Final selections having been made, the student council is now complete. Members are: Junior High-Eleanor Conklin. Richard Creamer, Irma Van Horn, James Ralls, Grace Allaman and Clinton Adair; senoors-Helen Currie Helen Chambliss, Paul Weaver, Edwin Bull, Robert Adair; juniors-Min

ever with the approach of the first or Monroe, W. B. McCallister, Jean ald Dinwiddie and Anita Cherry; home game, the sale is expected Marshall, Olive White and Emily freshmen - Paul Baldner, John Dean; sophomores-Alice Gordon, Beacham, Dorothy Neeld and Kath-Members of the Athletic Associ- Alberta Murray, Birch Bell, Don- erine Chew

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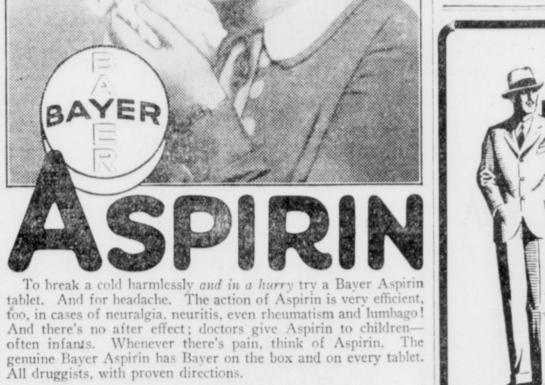
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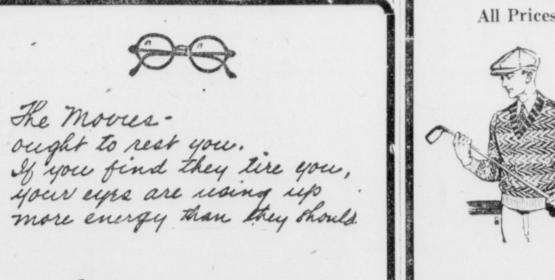
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The Diary

New Yorker

By CLARK KINNAIRD

Sammy Lee, who staged "Show

Earl Carroll has a "Vanities."

George White has a "Scan-

Joe Cook is at his antics in

"Blackbirds" displays negro

And Lew Fields, of old Weber

Arthur Hammerstein is pre-

While a musical comedy based

"Good News" is another to

drama, "Fast Life."

"Gentlemen of the Press"

"Gang War."

Roberta Arnold is trying "Ad-

New openings include "The

Arthur Hopkins has an un-

And there are many more on

Household

Hints

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

Broiled Beefsteak

Boiled Potatoes Meat Gravy

Cauliflower au Gratin

Cabbage Salad

Chocolate Cookies

If your family is as fond of

Todav's Recines.

Command Performance" and a

Walter Hampden production,

usual play (which is not un-

"The Son of the Grand

Then, there's an operetta based on Chopin's life, with some of his music, "White Li-

his own, "Cross My Heart."

"Rain or Shine."

NEWS COMMENT and VIEWS

FEATURES

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	In Greene County	\$.40 .45 .50 .55	\$1.00 1.15 1.30 1.45	\$1.90 2.15 2.40 2.65	\$3.50 4.00 4.50 5.00	NEW Y he this season of the year, folk ask what plays to see, or rather, what plays are on. I never know what plays to recommend, even if it were advisable to do so. Ziegfeld has three with music

(of course): "Show Boat," "Ro-salie" and "The Three Muske-Boat's" dances has a musical of

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE PRINCE OF PEACE—For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called Wonderful Counsellor, the mighty God, the everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace.—Isa. 9:6 and 7.

PREVENTING FAKE INVESTMENTS

Not so many years ago many people seemed to have a grudge against banks and bankers. They believed the bankers & Fields' fame, but a producer exacted a tribute from the people, and grew rich out of the now, presents "a musical narrapeople's money.

Most people get so many free services out of banks now- Eunuch. adays, that this feeling has mostly disappeared. The banks Moon," another operetta with a give an enormous amount of free advice about investment, large cast business management and handling of money affairs. If we senting a novelty musical, "Good had to pay for that counsel as we have to pay in some fields, Boy a heavy bill would be charged us. But they look at it in a on Mark Twain's "A Connecticut generous way, that when they save money for people, much of Yankee' that money saved goes on deposit with them."

An enormous amount of money is wasted annually by carry over. being lost in worthless investments. There is no excuse for is quitting only to resume with some of th enumbers of past such losses, when most of them would have been saved if people had only gone to their home town bankers and asked

When those slick salesmen come around and want you to on the spoken stage, the Theater put your money in that stock that is going to make you rich in Strange Interlude," holds over a short time, your banker will show you any flaws that exist from last season. (This play in the proposition.

with an hour off for dinner.) The banks of today are more prosperous than ever before, Jed and one reason is that they are doing more constructive ad- fame) has two attractions, "The Front Page." newspaper play, vertising. Old-fashioned bank advertisements commonly con- and sisted mostly of announcements of the location of their place Richard Reports. of business and lists of officers. But thousands of modern negan," based on a Jim Tully banks are using in their advertisements brief arguments in nevel of the movies. George favor of thrift, economy and prudent investment. This adver- June Walker is in "The Bachetising interests the people, draws money out of old stockings lor Father" (from last season and soon quitting). and puts it to work, gives people financial education, and Al Woods has Fay Bainter and Guthrie McClintic (himself a increases bank resources.

RECALLING FORMER DAYS

hibition" will be found upon analysis due to failure of the complainants to look upon the present situation from the compara
"Ringside" is another prize wardrobe you will be a possible to be a possible t tive standpoint. Many people are heard to say that "condifight play. tions are worse under prohibition than prior to it," without tery play really giving a thought to what those pre-Volstead days actually were. In the current issue of "Signs of the Times," the what its name indicates. editors have compiled discussions of the present day situation venture. by eminent publicists and resurrected along with them picto: - Will other. ial reminiscences of the old saloon days.

The keynote of the edition is sounded by Willis J. Abbot, editor of the "Christian Science Monitor," whose article is en- Power," titled, "Do You Remember the Old Saloon?" in which he says Writer in preface: 'If each individual would base his judgment upon Mary Boland; "Nite Hostess," what he actually sees and knows—not upon what he reads and of "Broadway," "The Ladder" removing light freekles. Another and apply with cotton. hears—concerning prohibition, public sentiment would be far (which gave away seats for a simple formula is to pour a cup 2. Lactic acid, four ounces; more united in approval of that great social and economic reform than it is today'."

The Way of the World

RELIEF IN PRISON

Stanley Bush, Detroit bank clerk, stole \$18,000 in 1919. For "The Light of Asia." nine years he wandered from place to place, pursued by conscience and by fear. These twin terrors made him more miserable than police usual for him) "Machinal"-pro officers. And finally conscience and fear got him. He came back to nounced Mak-i-nal. Detroit, confessed his crime and entered jail with a sigh of relief. Sometimes you can beat everybody but yourself.

PRACTICAL WOMEN

Women are, for the most part, practical creatures. (Note that Commander Byrd could get a hundred times more men than he needed to go to the South Pole with him. Men are stimulated by the thought of hardship and adventure. They come in droves to ask for the chance to go with an exploring party. Not so with women. Few ask to go. They don't even write, asking for a place in the expedition.

"Women think it is a foolish stunt," said Byrd, before he left. Women can't understand why they should leave warm radiators, bath tubs, comfortable homes.

Women have always been more practical than men-less idealistic.

BABIES AND BREAD

A college president says the world problem a hundred years hence may concern itself with a race between babies and bread. Increase in babies and increase in foodstuffs. Will the bread play out and the a new chocolate cookie recipe. babies starve? Will there be too many people to feed? The college that even if your case, your condition, for the skin not go to sleep. In your case, your condition, for the skin not go to sleep. In your case, your condition, for the skin not go to sleep. In your case, your condition, for the skin not go to sleep. In your apartment is all know, the emotions do influence that even if your apartment is all know, the emotions do influence that even if your apartment is all know, the emotions do influence that even if your apartment is all know, the emotions do influence that even if your apartment is all know, the emotions do influence that even if your apartment is all know, the emotions do influence that even if your apartment is all know, the emotions do influence that even if your apartment is all know, the emotions do influence that even if your apartment is all know, the emotions do influence that even if your apartment is all know, the emotions do influence that even if your apartment is all know, the emotions do influence that even if your apartment is all know, the emotions do influence that even if your apartment is all know, the emotions do influence that even if your apartment is all know, the emotions do influence that even if your apartment is all know, the emotions do influence that even if your apartment is all know, the emotions do influence that even if your apartment is all know, the emotions do influence that even if your apartment is all know, the emotions do influence that even if your apartment is all know, the emotions do influence that even if your apartment is all know, the emotions do influence that even if your apartment is all know, the emotions do influence that even if your apartment is all know, the emotion the animal world that there will be no reproduction beyond the point enettes so popular in cities these you have not been having a bal- hear it, and stop checking up on tions of internal disorders, so the fast as they can go and hide should think she'd have a night where there is food enough to sustain life.

Certain laws work, whether man is interested in having them work and in a short time. er not. There are certain laws that are absolute and dependable. When the world gets so full there isn't food enough, the birth rate will scome down. That's automatic. It just does.

AN INVESTIGATION

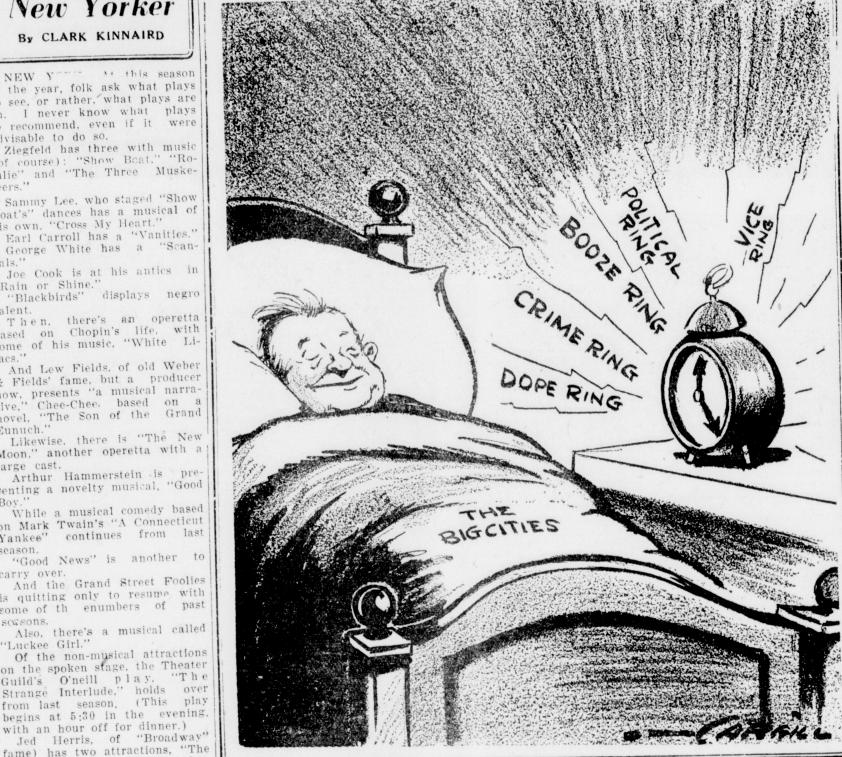
Too bad we on earth can not have the benefit of an unprejudiced examination on the part of a competent committee from another flour. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto tive medicines for you for a ing and you cannot recall your planet. We would like to be told whether much that passes for high civilization is civilization at all. We would like to know whether we slow oven. This should make not dangerous or habit forming, you to grieve so. really can expect to find as much happiness, living the crowded, complex, complicated lives we live, as we could expect if we lived simpler lives-nearer the soil, more like the barbarian used to live and in some

Perhaps we are on the wrong track with our houses and lots and leaving it on the fabric for sever- ing apparatus—something in the tient, except, perhaps, a simple fast motors and telephones and railway trains. Only a fair examina- al hours. This, however, only an past or future is of sufficient in- case of hives, with its coming tion over a long period by a visiting delegation from another planet plies to white materials, as the terest to keep the victim thinking and going and itching, or simple could really determine.

out of poorly dyed materials.

about one and one-half dozen.

WAKE UP!



How to Achieve Beauty By MME, HELENA RUBINSTEIN

gene Walter (famous a genera- preventing bad cases of sunburn sia and rose tion ago) from the French of and the resultant tan and paste. Leave this on from fifteen Louis Verneuil: and a melo- freckles, the chances are that au- to twenty minutes and wash off For a few weeks Jack Demp- minor discolorations, and prob- or almond meal. The oatmeal

result you wish to obtain. In the about 5 per cent boric acid. of tan to contend with, from the the following formulae

"The Big Pond." "This For the mild variety, try the one-half dram; glycerine, one Thing Called Love." "The Song following formulae. The first and one-half ounces; rose water, "Heavy Traffic," with calls for infusions made from four ounces; cologne water, three George M. Cohan has a Ring spoonful of fine powdered borax. pinch of borax.

Lardner baseball play, "Elmer Cool and use the liquid directly If these preparations seem the Great": "By Request" (by on the face. Horseradish infu- strong, dilute with additional the Nugents) and a musical, ston is made by pouring a cup of elder flower water and use good boiling water on two tablespoon- pasteurized cold cream after. Do Frederick Lonsdale of England fuls of freshly ground horserad- not attempt to mix these formulae is represented by another artifi- ish. Cool, strain and use the yourself. Go to a good druggist cial comedy of his type, "The liquid.

"The Silent House" is a mys- coming a tan may be on the the irritation of sunburn, bathe winter always carries in its train, acid is added. One part of lime Bleaches must depend upon the water to two parts of oil, adding Willard Mack has written an- first place, we have all variations severe cases of freckles and tan, Mae West portrays "Diamond mildest to the nut brown, which worthy of trial. The first is a not infrequently remains until freckle bleach principally. 1. Sulpho-carbonate of

long, long time), and "Rela- of boiling water over a large elder flower water, two ounces; bunch of parsley. Add one tea- glycerine, three ounces; a tiny

land have him do it for you.

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D. Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

John Golden, another regular INSOMNIA DUE TO ILL producer, has "Eva the Fifth." HEALTH OR TO AN HEALTH OR TO AN

in some other way?

like a lump and makes me short noon. I am compelled to sit no permanent cure?

Chocolate Cookies-Beat whites course, the lack of sleep helps to sleep if hungry. of three eggs to snow, add three- keep the ill health. You should fourths of a cup of powdered go to a physician for a thorough to a competent physician, sugar, one cup of ground sweet check-up,

take them to overcome the mental habit of insomnia.

again! Just about now the bab- der of wonders, those queen ing in the sand. It does not steps forward. Hark! What counting backward slowly, begin-ning at 999 and seeing myself legs, I can tell you. OVER ACTIVE BRAIN counting backward slowly, beginpaint the figures in large out-"I am troubled with Insomnia. lines on a blackboard. This di-My wife died last year, and vides my attention so that it is and despondency have not concentrated on the subject few hours. It is fun to see the pulled me down. I hear the that interests me, and finally tiny things-downy little ballsclock strike every hour of the eradicates it. Others find that gain strength. When first the night. I don't wish to take dope. repeating remembered verses or are hatched they are weak and s Is it possible to get some sleep reading a fairly dull book will wabbly that they can scarcely have the same effect. Some are "For years everything I eat greatly stimulated by tea, coffee, ly they begin to turns to gas, and after eating it (or nicotine) and these may have seems to collect around my heart to be omitted, especially after at you with first one bright eye Naturally, you must be com- they stretch their little necks, try

down until it is over. Is there fortable physically—not too to flap their specks of wings and warm or too cold—and a hot at last they discover they have Your insomnia, F., is no doubt water bag to the feet if they are legs. How pleased they due to your bad physical condi- cold—and relaxed. Remember They want to find out what the tion. Of course, it is impossible that complete relaxation is also queer things are for. They try for me to say whether your un- a rest for the nervous system, happiness was the original cause and do not allow yourself to you may have some general up your indigestion-for, as we worry over the fact that you can set of the system as a cause of days, you can make them easily anced diet, or whether you have yourself.

If one is hungry, then a drink a physician. Do that, Mrs. C., Insomnia that is due to ill of hot milk or hot soup or a small health is hard to get rid of until amount of solid food should be the health is restored, and, of taken, for it is difficult to go to

including laboratory Meanwhile, perhaps our article chocolate, one cup of walnuts, tests of blood, urine, etc. Per- on Balanced Diet will help you. chopped; three tablespoonfuls of haps he will prescribe some seda- Remember that life is for the liv-

Mrs. C .- It would be absolute Chocolate stains can be re- Insomnia in those who are not ly impossible for a doctor to dimoved from suits and dresses by in ill health is most frequently agnose a skin disease without a slightly moistening borax and due to over-activity of the think-

Kellygrams By FRED C. KELLY

"The greatest mistake," he declared. "that is commonly made and to keep our hearts in the logic, the person who should rebeach, it is not quite the thing with lime water and olive oil to ceive the most effort for his is for the social events which the which a small portion of boric entertainment within one's door home you would not think of making a great fuss over a man who had been entertained there before, and more or less ignore another fellow who is receiving your hospitality for the first time. Yet in a hotel dining room the head waiter is most careful to seat the man whom he has seen before, and in most stores the clerks make more fuss Philip Dunning, a co-author These are particularly good in Shake the lotion thoroughly who is giving the store a first who is giving the store a first

of salt water has gotten into

dren have learned to walk in

Cocking their heads, they look up

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr.

Peters cannot diagnose, nor

give personal advice. Your

questions, if of general inter-

est, will be answered in the

column, in turn. Requests for

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If any other half dozen sena- in session, does he go in much tors, all put together, get as for long speech-making. many scalps out of this 1928 Why should he get up? — he presidential muss, as Thaddeus evidently argues—and say a lot adds to his single collection, of things for other fellows to

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nooter doing his stuff?

ed these times.

Almost all the politicians are tense as a bird dog. He hardly winks. Never for a second does The door to only one, out of his attention waver. Gee! what

> a leaf stirs. No untrained eye But our sharpshooter?-quick

Politically this is Thad's

stunt. He has a perfect genius for

sarcasm. Neither on the campaign stump nor in the senate, when

they will have good reason to shoot at? Far better to let them do the talking, while he

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Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

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for the Super-Sensitive
For those who are supersensitive, who take offense where none is intended, it is indeed a cruel, cruel world. But for those who have a sense of proportion, After-Summer Bleaches

No matter how much you may, would require a little stronger have read upon the necessity for preparation. For this try magneto me that would apply to allet us resolve to give and take.

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visit from her was not the thing, but it was useless and she landed for a three-week stay, during which time I brought her breakfast to her bed before leaving for work. carried her dinners to the liv ing room at noon, and paid \$5.00 a week extra to the landlady to let my husband sleep in the dusty, unfinished attic. When she left she generously enough gave \$20, for which, of course, we all expressed profound gratitude. Well, it seems she decided to visit us again, during August, and I staved her off saying that we were going on a week's vacation. She was very much hurt that her son did not ask her to come along. To please her I said hoped she would come to see us when we got back, which would be around August 26. It seems she got all ready to come then, but we did not reurn until the 30th. She wrote me saying that her own son had insulted her, but her other two sons (her daughters' husbands) were always kind and loving and were usurping his place in her affections. I wrote, not in anger, but in absolute honesty, telling her that the matter of the visit on the 26th was a misunderstanding, but I did not think I was in a position to have company in our present circumstances, but would dearly love to have her when in a home of our own, as I hoped soon to be. Now, what an answer I got! She will carry that letter to her dying day and read it every night before retiring. She did not believe any one could be so hypocritical as I-so kind to her and all the time hating her in my heart, and so on. She had a hysterical spell and went to bed and all the family nearly died of anxiety. I'll say in her favor that she never told the family what the trouble was or went into particulars in criticism of me, as many would do. I would like to get an outsider's

reaction to all this. "DAUGHTER-IN-LAW." After once visiting you and eeing how inconvenient it was or you to have company, I cans not conceive of a woman thinkng of making you another visit. ou made your one mistake in tting her think that a second isit was welcome and then, when er "horrid" letter came, writing you should have done in the irst place. Of course she acts like spoilt child, and all you can do 's to assure her of your love and honesty and tell her you are corry you unintentionally hurt Imagine keeping a letter

Orange Rice Pudding (Mrs. Marv Morton's Daily Tested Recipe.)

gradually into six cups boiling "'Who knows but that robbers water the water must be boilpan but not stirring the rice.

SHUCKS! BOBBIE IS SO STUCK UP EVER SINCE HIS DOCTOR SAID HE HAD ADENOIDS - !

that was what they were intended

"'Sure enough, this time they

succeed. Cautiously they



seaweed or flatten themselves upon the sand. Cunning little and stop trying to treat yourself. things! I wish I could see them Tomorrow: Italian Cookery this very moment!"
"'And I," 'and I,"

cried one Gull after another. A fourth, who had not spoken, shook his head dejectedly. have been to our homes and have ing hard. Add one teaspoon salt, stolen our babies and the plumes and cook until tender, shaking from our wives' backs.'
"'Yuka-Yuka-Yuka, quake-

quake-quake; I want to be home, I do!"

Next-"Going Home!"

Tea rooms now are as crowded at2p. m. as at noon. It may be because there are more persons escape the rush by waiting.

Wash a cup of rice and drop,

When the rice has absorbed the water and is flaky and tender, add one cup scalded milk, one sugar. Cook for a minute, take from fire and flavor with one teaspoon orange extract or the same amount of grated orange rind Pile in glass dish, arrange sec tions of orange on rice. Top with eating, or everybody thinks she'll whipped cream sweetened with powdered sugar.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE PRINCE OF PEACE-For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called Wonderful Counsellor, the mighty God, the everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace.-Isa. 9:6 and 7.

PREVENTING FAKE INVESTMENTS

Not so many years ago many people seemed to have a grudge against banks and bankers. They believed the bankers & Fields' fame, but a producer exacted a tribute from the people, and grew rich out of the now, presents "a musical narrapeople's money.

Most people get so many free services out of banks now- Eunuch. adays, that this feeling has mostly disappeared. The banks Moon." another operetta with a give an enormous amount of free advice about investment, large cast business management and handling of money affairs. If we senting a novelty musical, "Good had to pay for that counsel as we have to pay in some fields, Boy a heavy bill would be charged us. But they look at it in a on Mark Twain's "A Connecticut generous way, that when they save money for people, much of Yankee" continues from last that money saved goes on deposit with them."

An enormous amount of money is wasted annually by carry over. being lost in worthless investments. There is no excuse for is quitting only to resume with such losses, when most of them would have been saved if some of the enumbers of past people had only gone to their home town bankers and asked

When those slick salesmen come around and want you to on the spoken stage, the Theater put your money in that stock that is going to make you rich in Guild's O'neill play, "The short time your horles in the stock that is going to make you rich in Guild's O'neill play, "The short time your horles in the stock that is going to make you rich in Guild's O'neill play, "The a short time, your banker will show you any flaws that exist from last season. (This play in the proposition.

The banks of today are more prosperous than ever before, . Jed Herris, of "Broadway" and one reason is that they are doing more constructive ad- fame) has two attractions, "The Front Page," newspaper play, vertising. Old-fashioned bank advertisements commonly con- and "The Royal Family," of a sisted mostly of announcements of the location of their place mited family of actors.

Richard Bennett acts in "Jarof business and lists of officers. But thousands of modern negan," based on a Jim Tully banks are using in their advertisements brief arguments in nevol of the movies. George favor of thrift, economy and prudent investment. This adver- June Walker is in "The Bachetising interests the people, draws money out of old stockings lor Father" (from last season and puts it to work, gives people financial education, and Al Woods has Fay Bainter and Guthrie McClintic (himself a

RECALLING FORMER DAYS

Most of the exaggeration about the existing "evils of pro- drama. "Fast Life." hibition" will be found upon analysis due to failure of the com- sey and Estelle Taylor are ap- ably major ones. Probably when may be thrown loose into the wa- exert themselves more for the on the sleeve. plainants to look upon the present situation from the comparative standpoint. Many people are heard to say that "condifight play. tions are worse under prohibition than prior to it," without tery play. really giving a thought to what those pre-Volstead days actually were. In the current issue of "Signs of the Times," the what its name indicates. editors have compiled discussions of the present day situation venture." by eminent publicists and resurrected along with them picto: other, "Gang War." ial reminiscences of the old saloon days.

The keynote of the edition is sounded by Willis J. Abbot, editor of the "Christian Science Monitor," whose article is en- Power," titled, "Do You Remember the Old Saloon?" in which he says Writer," in preface: 'If each individual would base his judgment upon Mary Boland; "Nite Hostess," fresh parsley and horseradish, drams what he actually sees and knows—not upon what he reads and hears—concerning prohibition, public sentiment would be far more united in approval of that great social and economic remore united in approval of that great social and economic reform than it is today'."

The Way of the World

By GROVE PATTERSON

RELIEF IN PRISON

Stanley Bush, Detroit bank clerk, stole \$18.000 in 1919. For "The Light of Asia." nine years he wandered from place to place, pursued by conscience usual play (which is not unand by fear. These twin terrors made him more miserable than police usual for him) "Machinal"-proofficers. And finally conscience and fear got him. He came back to nounced Mak-1-nal. Detroit, confessed his crime and entered jail with a sigh of relief. Sometimes you can beat everybody but yourself.

PRACTICAL WOMEN

Women are, for the most part, practical creatures. (Note that Commander Byrd could get a hundred times more men than he needed to go to the South Pole with him. Men are stimulated by the thought of hardship and adventure. They come in droves to ask for the chance to go with an exploring party. Not so with women. Few ask to go. They don't even write, asking for a place in the expedition.

"Women think it is a foolish stunt," said Byrd, before he left. Women can't understand why they should leave warm radiators, bath

Women have always been more practical than men-less idealistic.

BABIES AND BREAD

A college president says the world problem a hundred years hence may concern itself with a race between babies and bread. Increase in babies and increase in foodstuffs. Will the bread play out and the a new chocolate cookie recipe. babies starve? Will there be too many people to feed? The college president need not worry. Science has already proved by study of the animal world that there will be no reproduction beyond the point. where there is food enough to sustain life.

Certain laws work, whether man is interested in having them work and in a short time. or not. There are certain laws that are absolute and dependable. When the world gets so full there isn't food enough, the birth rate will come down. That's automatic. It just does.

AN INVESTIGATION

Too bad we on earth can not have the benefit of an unprejudiced examination on the part of a competent committee from another planet. We would like to be told whether much that passes for high civilization is civilization at all. We would like to know whether we slow oven. This should make not dangerous or habit forming, you to grieve so. really can expect to find as much happiness, living the crowded, complex, complicated lives we live, as we could expect if we lived simpler lives-nearer the soil, more like the barbarian used to live and in some

Perhaps we are on the wrong track with our houses and lots and teaving it on the fabric for sever- ing apparatus-something in the tient, except, perhaps, a simple fast motors and telephones and railway trains. Only a fair examina- at hours. This, however, only an- past or future is of sufficient in- case of hives, tion over a long period by a visiting delegation from another planet plies to white materials, as the terest to keep the victim thinking and going and itching, or simple could really

The Diary New Yorker By CLARK KINNAIRD

of the year, folk ask what plays o see, or rather, what plays are n. I never know what plays to recommend, even if it were advisable to do so.

Ziegfeld has three with music salie" and "The Three Muske-

Sammy Lee, who staged "Show Boat's" dances has a musical of his own, "Cross My Heart." Earl Carroll has a "Vanities." George White has a "Scan-

Joe Cook is at his antics in 'Rain or Shine." "Blackbirds" displays negro

Then, there's an operetta based on Chopin's life, with some of his music, "White Li-

And Lew Fields, of old Weber Chee-Chee, based on a

While a musical comedy based

and soon quitting).

Roberta Arnold is trying "Ad-

Then there are "The Great late fall.

Lardner baseball play, "Elmer Cool and use the liquid directly If these preparations seem the Great": "By Request" (by on the face, Hörseradish infu-strong, dilute with additional

New openings include "The Command Performance" and a Walter Hampden production,

John Golden, another regular INSCMNIA DUE TO ILL producer, has "Eva the Fifth." And there are many more on

Household Hints

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

Broiled Beefsteak Boiled Potatoes Meat Gravy Cauliflower au Gratin Cabbage Salad Chocolate Cookies

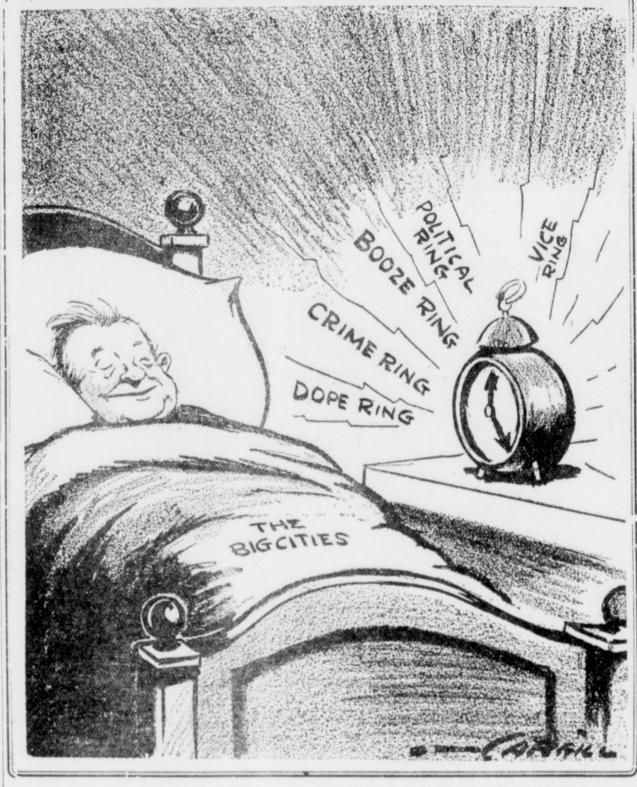
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Todav's Recines.

fourths of a cup of powdered go to a physician for a thorough to a competent physician, sugar, one cup of ground sweet check-up, including laboratory Meanwhile, perhaps our article chocolate, one cup of walnuts, tests of blood, urine, etc. Per- on Balanced Diet will help you. about one and one-half dozen. and sometimes it is necessary to

borax is apt to take the color of it and stimulating him to stay ecze out of poorly dyed materials. 'awake.

WAKE UP!



How to Achieve Beauty

By MME, HELENA RUBINSTEIN

After-Summer Bleaches 'Ringside" is another prize wardrobe you will have ample bag

"Gentlemen of the Press" is for the social events which the which a small portion of boric hat its name indicates. winter always carries in its train, acld is added. One part of lime Willard Mack has written an- first place, we have all variations severe cases of freckles and tan,

George M. Cohan has a Ring spoonful of fine powdered borax, pinch of borax.

To remove a nut-brown tan No matter how much you may, would require a little stronger gene Walter (famous a genera- preventing bad cases of sunburn sia and rose water made into a tion ago) from the French of and the resultant tan and paste. Leave this on from fifteen Louis Verneuil: and a melo- freckles, the chances are that au- to twenty minutes and wash off tumn finds you with at least with water softened with oatmeal For a few weeks Jack Demp- minor discolorations, and prob- or almond meal. The oatmeal

time to realize that however be- If you are still suffering from Bleaches must depend upon the water to two parts of oil, adding result you wish to obtain. In the about 5 per cent boric acid. For of tan to contend with, from the the following formulae are Mae West portrays "Diamond mildest to the nut brown, which worthy of trial. The first is a

not infrequently remains until freekle bleach principally.
late fall.

1. Sulpho-carbonate of zink, "The Big Pond," "This For the mild variety, try the one-half dram; glycerine, one Thing Called Love," "The Song following formulae. The first and one-half ounces; rose water, "Heavy Traffic," with calls for infusions made from four ounces; cologne water, three

bunch of parsley. Add one tea- glycerine, three ounces; a tiny

the Nugents) and a musical, ston is made by pouring a cup of elder flower water and use good Frederick Lonsdale of England boiling water on two tablespoon- pasteurized cold cream after. Do fuls of freshly ground horserad- not attempt to mix these formulae is represented by another artificial. Cool, strain and use the yourself. Go to a good druggist cial comedy of his type, "The liquid." and have him do it for you.

Diet and Health By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D.

HEALTH OR TO AN

Chocolate Cookies—Beat whites course, the lack of sleep helps to sleep if hungry, of three eggs to snow, add three- keep the ill health. You should Again I must advise you to go tal habit of insomnia.

When I am troubled with sleep OVER ACTIVE BRAIN counting backward slowly, beginning at 999 and seeing myself legs, I can tell you. paint the figures in large outlines on a blackboard. This di- not believe it but all of my chi wife died last year, and vides my attention so that it is worry and despondency have not concentrated on the subject few hours. It is fun to see the clock strike every hour of the eradicates it. Others find that gain strength. When first the night. I don't wish to take dope. Is it possible to get some sleep reading a fairly dull book will washly that they can scarcely held up their heads. Then slow have the same effect. Some are hold up their heads. Then slow "For years everything I eat greatly stimulated by tea, coffee, ly they begin to "come to." turns to gas, and after eating it (or nicotine) and these may have seems to collect around my heart to be omitted, especially after at you with first one bright eye like a lump and makes me short noon

of breath. I am compelled to sit Naturally, you must be com- they stretch their little necks, try down until it is over. Is there no permanent cure? F."

Your insomnia, F., is no doubt due to your bad physical condition. Of course it is impossible that conditions to flap their specks of wings and at last they discover they have legs. How pleased they are!

They want to find out what the condition. Of course it is impossible that conditions the conditions of the cond If your family is as fond of tion. Of course, it is impossible that complete relaxation is also queer things are for. They try hocolate as mine it will welcome for me to say whether your un- a rest for the nervous system,

Insomnia that is due to ill of hot milk or hot soup or a small health is hard to get rid of until amount of solid food should be the health is restored, and, of taken, for it is difficult to go to

moved from suits and dresses by in ill health is most frequently agnose a skin disease without a slightly moistening borax and due to over-activity of the think-personal examination of the pa-

You are right in assuming that paper

Kellygrams By FRED C. KELLY

A hotel man, who is also a who can see the other fellow's

"The greatest mistake." he dethan for a new one. According to all rules of hospitality and logic, the person who should re-"The Silent House" is a mysry play.

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she landed for a three-week stay, during which time I brought her breakfast to her carried her dinners to the living room at noon, and paid \$5.00 a week extra to the landlady to let my husband sleep in the dusty, unfinished attic. When she left she generously enough gave \$20, for which, of course, we all expressed profound gratitude, Well, it seems she decided to visit us again, during August, and I staved her off saying that we were going on a week's vacation. She was very much hurt that her son did not ask her to come along. To please her I said hoped she would come to see us when we got back, which would be around August 26. It seems she got all ready to come then, but we did not reurn until the 30th. She wrote me saying that her own son had insulted her, but her other two sons (her daughters' husbands) were always kind and loving and were usurping his place in her affections. I wrote, not in anger, but in absolute honesty, telling her that the matter of the visit on the 26th was a misunderstanding, but I did not think I was in a position to have company in our present circumstances, but would dearly love to have her when in a home of our own, as I hoped soon to be. Now, what an answer I got! She will carry that letter to her dying day and read it every night before retiring. She did not believe any one could be so hypocritical as I-so kind to her and all the time hating her in my heart, and so on. She had a hysterical spell and went to bed and all the family nearly died of anxiety. I'll say in her favor that she never told the family what the trouble was or went into particulars in criticism of me, as many would do. I would like to get an outsider's reaction to all this.

"DAUGHTER-IN-LAW." After once visiting you and eeing how inconvenient it was or you to have company, I cans tot conceive of a woman thinkng of making you another visit. u made your one mistake in tting her think that a second isit was welcome and then, when er "horrid" letter came, writing you should have done in the irst place. Of course she acts like spoilt child, and all you can do 4 to assure her of your love and honesty and tell her you are corry you unintentionally hurt her. Imagine keeping a letter The babies are that hurt and reading it over

Orange Rice Pudding (Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Tested Recipe.)

Wash a cup of rice and drop, gradually into six cups boiling stolen our babies and the plumes and cook until tender, shaking from our wives' backs.'

"'Yuka-Yuka-Yuka, quake-quake-quake; I want to be home, I do!'"

and cook until tender, shaking pan but not stirring the rice. When the rice has absorbed the water and is flaky and tender. add one cup scalded milk, one sugar. Cook for a minute, take from fire and flavor with one teaspoon orange extract or the same Tea rooms now are as crowded amount of grated orange rind at2p, m. as at noon. It may be Pile in glass dish, arrange sec because there are more persons tions of orange on rice. Top with eating, or everybody thinks she'll whipped cream sweetened with

CENTRAL HIGH MAKES SECOND APPEARANCE WITH HOME TEAM

I toe in the season's curtain raiser afternoon but the Blue and White with Washington C. H. last Friday team may be hard pushed to win. Xenia Central High School grid- Several years ago the Home ders are trying to iron out this made a surprisingly good showing week some of the kinks developed by holding a strong Xenia eleven in the inaugural contest.

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Assistant Coach Seall sent his game last week. The locals dis- the Miami Valley League. played a good defense, however. The local eleven is deserving of again and with a few more hard and school authorities are confid-

South Park Shamrocks have one of the best semi-pro elevens in Dayton this season. have games booked with the Ironton Tanks, Cincinnati Guards, Sandusky Maroons and other high class grid teams. If the locals can score a win over them it would be a feather in their cap and they would then be right in line to take on the best of the semi-pros. The Dayton outfit had little trouble in winning last week over West Milton which team it beat 24 to The Miamisburg team only beat West Milton 6 to 0, so according to the dope the Shamrocks look to be a much better club than the Burg-

Men's League Wednesday night, stage of the season most of the Rolling scores of 955, 919 and 893 stronger teams are engaging weakfor a total of 2,767, the team com- er opponents, the task of picking posed of Kepler, Owens, Long, winners will become increasingly Gable, Fuller and Sayre won the difficult as the season progresses. well and had a single game of 232. Saturday.

Kepler	191	137	123	
Owens	143	154	182	
Long	179	135	127	-
Gable 12	141	139	172	
Fuller 2		191	118	
Sayre	167	163	171	
-0				
Totals	955	919	893	
No. 2 Team.			- 1	
M. Smith	143	145	159	
Graham	135	178	132	
Spahr	149	176	160	
Davis	125	184	232	
• Bell	118	115	120	
Taylor			147	
Dummy	131	123		
Totals	801	921	950	
No. 3 Team.				
Boxwell	184	156	208	
Tate	135	159	106	
Gibney	155	128	197	-
Richards	128	111	134	
Sugden	142	134	112	-
Dummy	157	*******		
Clevenger		166	156	
Totals	901	854	913	Annual Section Section 2

Thursday, Oct. 4

1842-Jim Dunn, great heavyweight, born in Ireland. 1884 - Owen Moran, featherweight, born in Birmingham, Eng-

1897-Solly Smith wins American featherweight title by defeating George Dixon in twenty rounds talent, a hard contest is expected. at San Francisco, Cal.

1919-World series, fourth game: Cincinnati Nationals, 2; Chicago games, it is announced. Americans, 0. Batteries-Ring and

Wingo; Cicotte and Schalk. 1922-World series, first game: New York Nationals, 3; New York

Americans, 2. Batteries - Nehf, Ryan and Snyder; Bush, Hoyt and

1923-Babe Ruth hits his thirtyninth home run of the season, off Pitcher Hasty of Philadelphia. 1924-World series, first game New York Nationals, 4; Washington Americans, 3. Batteries-Nehf

and Gowdy; Johnson and Ruel. 1926-World series, third game St. Louis Nationals, 4; New York Americans, 0. Batteries - Haines and O'Farrell; Ruether, Shawkey, Thomas and Severeid.

1927—Toledo beats Buffalo, 6-5. in the fourth game of the little world series.

TRAFFIC BLOCKED

Traffic on the Cincinnati Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was blocked in the west end yards, Thursday, when three cars, were wrecked and four others damaged This clean powerful penetrating when a Cincinnati-Columbus east- yet safe antiseptic healing oil is bound freight buckled when the emergency air was applied by first-class drug stores. trainmen at 5:30 a. m.

Two coal cars and a box car buckled and broke in two when the air brake was suddenly applied. Four other box cars left the track and were wrecked. The accident occurred near the target house,

just west of the coal dock. No one was hurt in the wreck. Trainmen were busy through the remainder of the day clearing the

to a 7 to 0 score and if lightning

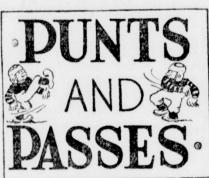
In any event, the Home encoun Quakers beat the Home 20 to 0 in he opening game two weeks ago and Xenia meets Wilmington later

the season. Friday's contest will start at 3 o'clock. Cox, Ohio State University, will referee with Richards, Cedarville, as umpire.

The football season ticket sale for Central's five home games, four of which are the major con-The Lang Chevrolets began sing unsatisfactorily. Students

been disposed of. With experience gained in the charges through an exceptionally first few games, Xenia should hard drill, devoting much time to have a winning team this season the backfield, which did not show and has as good a chance as any up to expeciations in Miamisburg rival to win the championship of

and held the Burgers time and public support at its home games workouts the Lang eleven should ent that with the approach of the round into a first class aggrega- opening home game, the season ticket sale will materially increase.



tinuing every Thursday throughout the football season this fall, Xenia football fans will be invited to make their personal predictions for The Gazette as to how some of the leading college football games over the country will turn out the following Saturday.

Many Xenians are close followpredominating feature of the week- ers of the college gridiron battles bowling match in the Business every week and although at this

> William LeSourd, W. Market St., former Ohio Wesleyan University

Clemson to defeat Alabama Poly California to defeat St. Mary's. Nebraska to defeat Iowa State.

leyan. New York University to defeat

W Va. Wesleyan. Northwestern to defeat Butler. Ohio State to defeat Wittenberg. Stanford to defeat Oregon. Pennsylvania to defeat Franklin-Marshall

Purdue to defeat Depauw. Oregon Aggies.

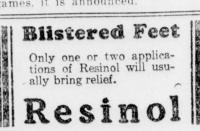
Boston College to defeat Navy. Virginia to defeat South Caro-

Wisconsin to defeat Notre Dame. Yale to defeat Maine. Xenia Central High School is also favored to wallop the O.S. and S. O. Home Friday.

CEDATIVILLE PLAYS LANIER TWP. HIGH

Cedarville and Lanier Twp. High School football teams will battle for supremacy on the Cedarville gridiron Friday afternoon, October

5 at 3 o'clock. Inasmuch as the two schools have about the same student en rollment and an equal amount of Cedarville's football schedule this fall includes only two home





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FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Intersectional Colgate at Vanderbilt. Haskell at West Virginia. Southern Methodist at Army. Detroit at Tulsa.

Mid-West Simpson at Drake.

Creighton at Minnesota. Oberlin at Akron. Otterbein at Baldwin-Wallace. Wyoming at Chicago. Hanover at Earlham. Bradley at Illinois. Oklahoma at Indiana. Grinnell at Kansas. Ohio Weslevan at Michigan. Butler at Northwestern. DePauw at Purdue. Wisconsin at Notre Dame. Monmouth at Iowa. Nebraska at Iowa State. Marquette at Lawrence. Loyola (S) at Loyola (N). Albion at Michigan State. Wittenberg at Ohio State. Case at Ohio Northern. Indiana Central at Rose Poly. St. Mary at St. Olaf. Springfield at St. Louis. Danville at Wabash. St. Ambrose at Lombard. Kenyon at Western Reserve. Knox at Illinois Wesleyan.

Springfield at Harvard. Bowdoin at Amherst. New Hampshire at Boston U. Worcester Poly at Brown. Union at Columbia. Niagara at Cornell. George Washington at Fordham. Texas Christian at Simmons. Penn Military at Lehigh. Drexel at Delaware. Bucknell at Geneva. St. John at Holy Cross. Maine at Yale. Waynesburg at Wash, and Jeff.

Boston at Navy.

Albright at Rutgers.

Gallaudet at Temple

Colby at Tufts. Manhattan at St. Bonaventure. Coast Guards at Rhode Island. Hobart at Dartmouth. Muhlenberg at Lafayette. Wesleyan at Connecticut Aggies. St. Bonaventure at Canisius. Vermont at Princeton. Bethany at Pittsburgh. Gettysburg at Penn State. Bates at Massachusetts Aggies. West Virginia Wesly. at N. Y. U Providence at Norwich. Frank-Marsh at Pennsylvania. Alfred at Rochester.

William and Mary at Syracuse. Haverford at Ursinus. Loyola (E) at Villanova. Allegheny at Westminster. Middlebury at Williams. Ashland at Carnegie.

South Sewanee at Texas Aggies. Mississippi at Alabama. Kentucky Wesleyan at Cincinnat Virginia Military at Georgia Tech. Southern at Florida. Mercer at Georgia. Richmond at Johns Hopkins. Pineville at Louisiana C. Millsaps at Birmingham. South Dakota at Duke. Chattanooga at Furman. Susquehana at Georgetown. Carson-Newman at Kentucky. Clarke at Louisiana Tech. Richmond at Louisville. North Carolina at Maryland. Transylvania at Miami. Randolph-Macon at St. John. Centre at Tennessee. Piedmont at Tennessee Wesleyan Mississippi Aggies at Tulane.

Southwest

North Carolina State at Wash.-Lee.

Hampden Sidney at Virginia Poly.

South Carolina at Virginia,

Clemson at Alabama Poly.

Southwestern at Texas Mines.

Trinity at Baylor. Ozarks at Arkansas. Daniel Baker at Centennary. Southwestern at Emporia. Montezuma at New Mexico. Kansas Aggies at Oklahoma Aggies. St. Edward at Rice. Texas Tech at Texas. Sewanee at Texas Aggies. Southwestern at Texas Mines.

Far West St Mary at California.

Montana State at Colorado C. Idaho C. at Pudget Sound. Rio Grande at Denison. Colorado Mines at Denver. Santa Barbara at Fresno. Occidental at LaVerne. Flagstaff at Loyola (W). Washington State at Montana. Utah at Nevada. Carleton at North Dakota. Superior at North Dakota Aggies. Stanford at Oregon. St. Ignatius at Santa Clara Oregon Aggies at South California, Montana Mines at Utah Aggies, Whitman at Washington, Redlands at Whittier,

BODY OF HOMELESS STRANGER MAY BE PLACED IN VAULT HERE

to locate relatives and friends of Information imparted by Beck be-The forecasts of some Xenia fan Mell E. Beck, former hotel man- fore he died had indicated he was spare. Boxwell had the high score, will be published every Thursday ager, who died in poverty at Espey connected with the Tuxedo Club at a series of 548. Davis also bowled regarding games the succeeding Hospital Monday, J. H. Whitmer, New York Investigation developed To start the ball rolling for Sat- would be removed to Woodland name. urday, here are the predictions of Cemetery Thursday afternoon and When no answer was received to placed in a vault for several weeks

> Ohmer Tate expected to request Texas, dispatched on the advice of the Crosley Radio Corp. at Cincin- J. W. Duff, of the McBurnett Hote nati, which operates radio stations | Co. at San Angelo, Texas, Xenians WLW and WSAI, to broadcast again wired Duff for information Loyola (C) to defeat Loyola Thursday the circumstances of as to why they had been referred Michigan to defeat Ohio Wes- relatives or friends to communicate with Xenians who have inter-

ested themselves in the case. It is now believed that Beck may have formerly been connected with a seventeen-room hotel located at Tuxedo, a small suburb of New York City. A wire received Wednesday night from the chief of police of New York City was to the Southern California to defeat effect that efforts to locate Beck's





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It was learned that Sheriff R. W. Wallace at Mineral Well

Beck's death and an appeal for to Mrs. Wallace An answer was

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be re ceived at the office of the Audi tor of the City of Xenia, Ohio until twelve o'clock noon on the 19th day of October, 1928, for the purchase of bonds of said City in the aggregate sum of Two Thousand Dollars, (\$2,000 00), dated September 1, 1928. Said bonds shall be in the de nomination of Five Hundred Dollars, (\$500.00), each, and shall draw interest at the rate of five and one-half (51/2%) per cent per annum, payable semi annually, on the first days of September and March of eac! year. Said bonds will be due and payable as follows: Five Hundred Dollars, (\$500.00), pay able in each of the years Sep tember 1, 1930 to September 1

1933, both inclusive. Said bonds are issued for the purpose of providing a fund for the extension of water works plant of the City of Xenia, Ohio and under authority of the laws of Ohio, particularly the Uni form Bond Act of the General Code, and in accordance with certain ordinance of said City entitled, "An ordinance provid ing for the issuance of bonds of he City of Xenia, Ohio, for the purpose of the extension of its water plant by the construction of aeraters, extension of building and incidental connections, for the proper supply of water o the corporation and the in-

abitants thereof.' Bidders may present a bid for such bonds based upon their bearing a different rate of interest than herein fixed, conditioned that where a fractional interest rate is bid such frac tion shall be one-quarter of one (1%) per cent or multiple there-

Said bonds will be sold to the highest and best bidder at not less than par and accrued

All bids must state the num ber of bonds bid for and the gross amount of the bid and accrued interest to date of de livery. All bids to be accomp nied with a certified check or a solvent bank, payable to the Treasurer of the City of Xenia Ohio, for two per cent of the amount of bonds bid for, upon condition that if the bid is ac cepted the bidder will receive and pay for such bonds as may be issued as above set forth within ten (10) days from the time of award. Said check to be retained by said City if said condition is not fulfilled.

The right is reserved by the City of Xenia to reject any and all bids. Bids shall be sealed and endorsed "Bids for Two Thousand Dollars, (\$2,000.00), Water Works Extension Bonds.

Dated this September 25th,

(9-27, 10-4-11)

T. H. ZELL,

eceived Wednesday in which Mrs. Wallace was characterized as a Lights\$10.75@10.85

hotel manager. giving his residence as Eldorado, Roughs 9.50@10.75 Fresh Eggs, per dozen37c Ark., and so a telegram was sent Wednesday to the Eldorado police Lambs 10.50@11.50 chief notifying him of Beck's death and asking for further information about his friends.

THOMAS DYE SPEAKS TO DEMOCRATS HERE

Thomas E. Dye, Urbana, former Democratic state chairman, discussed Democratic principles and he Smith-Robinson ticket at a joint meeting of the Greene County Democratic Central and Executive Committees at the assembly room in the Court House Wednesday

H. A. Higgins, chairman of both committees, presided at the meet ing and also spoke briefly. Reports were made by the var ious sub-committees and the dis closure was made that Democrati county campaign headquarter will be opened in Xenia soon.

DAILY MARKETS LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK packing sows, \$8@10;.

market bulls 25c higher; beef 31c; ducks, 23@25c; young geese, heifers, \$8@14.50; beef cows, \$7@ 16@18c. heavy calves, \$9@14; bulk stock seconds, 42 1-2@44 1-2c. and feeder steers, \$9@10.50. Sheep, receipts, 1000; market 50c firsts, 38c; firsts, 34c; ordinaries,

lower; top, fat lambs, \$13; bulk 30c. fat lambs, \$10@13; bulk cull lambs, \$6.50@9.50; bulk fat ewes,

particular friend of the former Mediums 10.50@10.75 Heavies 10.50@10.75 Among the effects of Beck a Pigs 9.50@10.50 card and key chain were found Calves 11.00@16.00 Sheep 4.75

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Receipts, 5 cars; mkt., steady. Ex-heavies, 350 lbs...\$11.00 Heavies, 275-300 lbs... 11.25 Heavies, 225-275 lbs... 11.25 Mediums, 160-200 lbs., 10.75 Lights, 140-175 lbs.... 10.00 Stags 6.00@ 7.0

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PRODUCE CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Oct. 4.—Potatoes, toes: 150 lb. sacks, round whites, CINCINNATI, Oct. 4.-Hogs, re- 150 lb. sacks, round whites. Michiceipts, 3600; holdover 1243; mar-ket steady to 25c lower; 250 to 300 Minn., \$1.90@2; Maine, and W. lbs., \$10.75@11.50; 200 to 250 lbs., Va., and Ohio, \$2@2.10; 120 lb. \$11.25@11.50; 160 to 200 lbs., \$10- sacks, Maine, \$1.75; penn., 100 lb. .25 to \$11.50; 130 to 160 lbs., \$9.50 sacks, \$1.50@1.60.

@10.50; 90 to 130 lbs., \$8@9.75; Poultry: Heavy fowls, 31@32c leghorns, 23@25c; heavy springers, Cattle receipts 600; calves 300; 33@35c; leghorn springers, 29@ steers, \$9@15; light yearlings and 20@22c; old, 15c@17c; old cocks,

10.50; low cutters and cutter cows, Butter: Extras in tub lots, 50@ \$5.25@6.50; vealers, \$13@16.50; 52c; extra firsts 46@48 1-2c; Eggs: Extras, 39c a doz.; extra

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Cougis from colds may lead to se- | elements which soothe and heal the rious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits ger.n growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is reco ognized by high medical authorities

inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble with two-fold action; it soothes and and checks the growth of the germs. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from

bronchial irritations, and is excellent is one of the greatest healing agencies | for building up the system after colds for coughs from colds and bronchial or flu. Money refunded if not reirritations. Creomulsion contains, in lieved after taking according to direc-

addition to creosote, other healing tions. Ask your druggist. (adv.) FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Growing

sometimes require a tonic as do their elders*

GIVE your child the right chance to develop, and you will not regret it in later years. Many children become undernourished due to lack of appetite. Keep the appetite keen. Food nourishes the body and

makes it grow. Also watch Nature's warning for changes in the system. Skin troubles-pimples, boils and that sallow complexion - all foretell a body weakness.

In such cases, S.S.S. is the proper tonic. It improves the appetite; helps Nature build rich, red blood cells—those vitaling elements in the blood that build and sustain the body. In building rich, red blood

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* The physical welfare of the child is being given more attention by school authorities. Failure to keep up with class work and absence from school is probably due to a nervousness and rundown condition that may be largely attributed to a deficiency in red blood cells.

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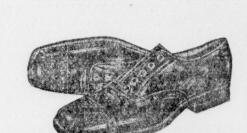
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DAYTON SHAMROCKS MAY FURNISH LANGS STIFF OPPOSITION

The Lang Chevrolets began sing unsatisfactorily. Students practice Wednesday night in pre- have the ticket sale in charge and paration for their game with the to date only about fifty student and South Park Shamrocks of Dayton thirty adult season tickets have been disposed of. at Ringer Field next Sunday.

Assistant Coach Seall sent his With experience gained in the charges through an exceptionally first few games, Xenia should hard drill, devoting much time to have a winning team this season the backfield, which did not show and has as good a chance as any up to expectations in Miamisburg rival to win the championship of game last week. The locals dis- the Miami Valley League. played a good defense, however. The local eleven is deserving of and held the Burgers time and public support at its home games again and with a few more hard and school authorities are confidworkouts the Lang eleven should ent that with the approach of the round into a first class aggrega- opening home game, the season

The South Park Shamrocks have one of the best semi-pro elevens in Dayton this season. have games booked with the Ironton Tanks, Cincinnati Guards, Sandusky Maroons and other high class grid teams. If the locals can score a win over them it would be a feather in their cap and they would then be right in line to take on the best of the semi-pros. The Dayton outfit had little trouble in winning last week over West Mil ton which team it beat 24 to The Miamisburg team only bea *West Milton 6 to 0, so according to the dope, the Shamrocks look to be a much better club than the Burg-

Unusually high scores was the Many Xenians are close follow-

predominating feature of the week- ers of the college gridiron battles bowling match in the Business every week and although at this Men's League Wednesday night, stage of the season most of the Rolling scores of 955, 919 and 893 stronger teams are engaging weakfor a total of 2,767, the team com- er opponents, the task of picking posed of Kepler, Owens, Long, winners will become increasingly Gable, Fuller and Sayre won the difficult as the season progresses. well and had a single game of 232. Saturday.

No. 1 Team.				urday, he
Kepler	101	127	123	William 1
Owens	1.42	154	182	former O
Owens	170	135		athlete:
Long	1.11	139		Clemson
Gable		191		Californ
Fuller	134			Nebrasl
Sayre		163	1/1	Loyola
	0.5.5	010	000	(N. O.).
Totals	955	919	895	Michiga
No. 2 Team.			150	leyan.
M. Smith	143	145	159	New Y
Graham	135	178	132	W Va. V
Spahr	149	176	160	Northw
Davis	125	184	232	Ohio St
Bell	118	115	120	Stanfor
Taylor			147	Pennsy
Taylor	131	123		Marshall.
		and the second		Purdue
Totals		921	950	Souther
No. 3 Team. Boxwell				Oregon A
Boxwell	184	156	208	Boston
Tate	135	159	106	Virginia
Gibney	155	128	197	
Richards	128	111	134	lina
Sugden		134	112	Wiscon
Dummy	157			Yale to
Clevenger		166	156	Xenia
	-			also favo
Totals	901	854	913	and S. O.

Sportistory

1842-Jim Dunn, great heavyweight, born in Ireland. 1884 - Owen Moran feather gridiron Friday afternoon, October weight, born in Birmingham, Eng-

1897-Solly Smith wins American featherweight title by defeat- rollment and an equal amount of ing George Dixon in twenty rounds talent, a hard contest is expected. at San Francisco, Cal. 1919-World series, fourth game: this fall includes only two home

Cincinnati Nationals, 2; Chicago games, it is announced. Americans, 0. Batteries-Ring and Wingo; Cicotte and Schalk.

1922-World series, first game: New York Nationals, 3; New York Americans. 2. Batteries - Nehf, Ryan and Snyder; Bush, Hoyt and

1923—Babe Ruth hits his thirty-ninth home run of the season, off Pitcher Hasty of Philadelphia.

1924-World series, first game:

New York Nationals, 4: Washington Americans, 3. Batteries—Nehf and Gowdy; Johnson and Ruel. 1926-World series, third game: St. Louis Nationals, 4; New York Americans, 0. Batteries - Haines and O'Farrell; Ruether. Shawkey, Thomas and Severeid.

1927-Toledo beats Buffalo, 6-5, in the fourth game of the little

TRAFFIC BLOCKED BY PENNSY WRECK Swollen Veins and Bunches

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Two coal cars and a box car buckled and broke in two when the Emerald Oil has given blessed reair brake was suddenly applied. lief. Wonderful for Ulcers, Old Four other box cars left the track Sores, Broken Veins and Trouble and were wrecked. The accident some Cases of Eczema. occurred near the target house. just west of the coal dock.

No one was hurt in the wreck. Trainmen were busy through the right of way.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Intersectional Colgate at Vanderbilt.

Haskell at West Virginia. Southern Methodist at Army. Detroit at Tulsa. Mid-West

Simpson at Drake. Creighton at Minnesota. Oberlin at Akron. Otterbein at Baldwin-Wallace. Wyoming at Chicago. Hanover at Earlham. Bradley at Illinois. Oklahoma at Indiana. Grinnell at Kansas. Ohio Wesleyan at Michigan. Butler at Northwestern. DePauw at Purdue. Wisconsin at Notre Dame Monmouth at Iowa. Nebraska at Iowa State. clock. Cox, Ohio State Univer-Marquette at Lawrence. Loyola (S) at Loyola (N). Albion at Michigan State. Wittenberg at Ohio State. for Central's five home games, Case at Ohio Northern. Indiana Central at Rose Poly. St. Mary at St. Olaf.

Springfield at St. Louis.

St. Ambrose at Lombard.

Kenyon at Western Reserve.

Danville at Wabash.

Knox at Illinois Weslevan. East

Springfield at Harvard. Bowdoin at Amherst. New Hampshire at Boston U. Worcester Poly at Brown. Union at Columbia. Niagara at Cornell. George Washington at Fordham, Texas Christian at Simmons. Penn Military at Lehigh. Drexel at Delaware. Bucknell at Geneva. John at Holy Cross. Waynesburg at Wash, and Jeff. St Mary at California. Boston at Navy. Colby at Tufts. Manhattan at St. Bonaventure. Coast Guards at Rhode Island. Hobart at Dartmouth. Muhlenberg at Lafavette. Wesleyan at Connecticut Aggies. St. Bonaventure at Canisius. Vermont at Princeton. Bethany at Pittsburgh. Gettysburg at Penn State. Bates at Massachusetts Aggies. West Virginia Wesly. at N. Y. U. Providence at Norwich. Frank-Marsh at Pennsylvania. Alfred at Rochester

Albright at Rutgers.

Gallaudet at Temple.

William and Mary at Syracuse. Haverford at Ursinus. Loyola (E) at Villanova. Allegheny at Westminster. Middlebury at Williams.

Ashland at Carnegie.

South Sewance at Texas Aggies, Mississippi at Alabama. Kentucky Wesleyan at Cincinnai Virginia Military at Georgia Tech. Southern at Florida. Mercer at Georgia. Richmond at Johns Hopkins. Pineville at Louisiana C. Millsaps at Birmingham. South Dakota at Duke. Chattanooga at Furman. Susquehana at Georgetown. Carson-Newman at Kentucky, Clarke at Louisiana Tech.

Richmond at Louisville. North Carolina at Maryland. Transylvania at Miami. Randolph-Macon at St. John. Centre at Tennessee. Piedmont at Tennessee Wesleyan. Mississippi Aggies at Tulane. North Carolina State at Wash.-Lee. Hampden Sidney at Virginia Poly. South Carolina at Virginia, Clemson at Alabama Poly. Southwestern at Texas Mines.

Southwest Trinity at Baylor. Ozarks at Arkansas. Daniel Baker at Centennary. Southwestern at Emporia. Montezuma at New Mexico. Kansas Aggies at Oklahoma Aggies. St. Edward at Rice. Texas Tech at Texas. Sewanee at Texas Aggies. Southwestern at Texas Mines.

Far West Montana State at Colorado C. Idaho C. at Pudget Sound. Rio Grande at Denison. Colorado Mines at Denver. Santa Barbara at Fresno. Occidental at LaVerne. Flagstaff at Loyola (W). Washington State at Montana Utah at Nevada. Carleton at North Dakota Superior at North Dakota Aggies. Stanford at Oregon. St. Ignatius at Santa Clara. Oregon Aggies at South California. Montana Mines at Utah Aggies,

Whitman at Washington,

Redlands at Whittier.

BODY OF HOMELESS STRANGER MAY BE PLACED IN VAULT HERE

match with ninety-five pins to The forecasts of some Xenia fan Mell E. Beck, former hotel manspare, Boxwell had the high score, will be published every Thursday ager, who died in poverty at Espey connected with the Tuxedo Club at a series of 548. Davis also bowled regarding games the succeeding Hospital Monday, J. H. Whitmer, New York Investigation developed funeral director, declared the body there is no club there by that To start the ball rolling for Sat- would be removed to Woodland name, urday, here are the predictions of Cemetery Thursday afternoon and When no answer was received to William LeSourd, W. Market St., placed in a vault for several weeks

former Ohio Wesleyan University Ohmer Tate expected to request Texas, dispatched on the advice Clemson to defeat Alahama Poly, the Crosley Radio Corp. at Cincin- J. W. Duff, of the McBurnett Hote California to defeat St. Mary's. nati, which operates radio stations Co. at San Angelo, Texas, Xenian WLW and WSAI, to broadcast again wired Duff for information Loyola (C) to defeat Loyola Thursday the circumstances of as to why they had been referred Beck's death and an appeal for to Mrs. Wallace An answer was Michigan to defeat Ohio Wes- relatives or friends to communicate with Xenians who have inter-

New York University to defeat ested themselves in the case. It is now believed that Beck may Northwestern to defeat Butler. have formerly been connected with Ohio State to defeat Wittenberg. seventeen-room hotel located at Tuxedo, a small suburb of New Pennsylvania to defeat Franklin- York City. A wire received Wednesday night from the chief of police of New York City was to the Southern California to defeat effect that efforts to locate Beck's





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to locate relatives and friends of Information imparted by Beck be- addition to creosote, other healing tions. Ask your druggist.

It was learned that Sheriff R. W. Wallace at Mineral Wel

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Sealed proposals will be re ceived at the office of the Audi or of the City of Xenia, Ohio until twelve o'clock noon on the 19th day of October, 1928, fo the purchase of bonds of said City in the aggregate sum of Two Thousand Dollars, (\$2,000 00), dated September 1, 1928 Said bonds shall be in the de nomination of Five Hundre Dollars, (\$500.00), each, an shall draw interest at the rat of five and one-half (51/2%) per cent per annum, payable sem annually, on the first days o September and March of each year. Said bonds will be du and payable as follows: Five Hundred Dollars, (\$500.00), pay able in each of the years Sel tember 1, 1930 to September 1

1933, both inclusive. Said bonds are issued for the purpose of providing a fund for the extension of water works plant of the City of Xenia, Ohio and under authority of the law form Bond Act of the Genera Code, and in accordance with certain ordinance of said City entitled, "An ordinance proviing for the issuance of bonds of he City of Xenia, Ohio, for the purpose of the extension of its water plant by the construction of aeraters, extension of build ng and incidental connections or the proper supply of water o the corporation and the inabitants thereof.'

Bidders may present a bid or such bonds based upon heir bearing a different rate of nterest than herein fixed, conlitioned that where a fractional interest rate is bid such frac ion shall be one-quarter of one (1%) per cent or multiple there-

Said bonds will be sold to the highest and best bidder at not less than par and accrued

All bids must state the number of bonds bid for and the gross amount of the bid and accrued interest to date of de livery. All bids to be accomp nied with a certified check o a solvent bank, payable to the Treasurer of the City of Xenia Ohio, for two per cent of the amount of bonds bid for, upor condition that if the bid is a cepted the bidder will receive and pay for such bonds as may be issued as above set forth within ten (10) days from the time of award. Said check to be retained by said City if said condition is not fulfilled.

The right is reserved by the City of Xenia to reject any and all bids.

Bids shall be sealed and endorsed "Bids for Two Thousand Dollars, (\$2,000.00), Water Works Extension Bonds. Dated this September 25th

(9-27, 10-4-11)

T. H. ZELL,

eceived Wednesday in which Mrs. Wallace was characterized as a Lights\$10.75@10.85 particular friend of the former Mediums 10.50@10.75

Among the effects of Beck a Pigs card and key chain were found Calves 11.00@16.00 giving his residence as Eldorado, Roughs 9.50@10.75 Fresh Eggs, per dozen37c Ark., and so a telegram was sent Sheep 4.75 Wednesday to the Eldorado police Lambs 10.50@11.50 chief notifying him of Beck's death and asking for further information about his friends.

THOMAS DYE SPEAKS TO DEMOCRATS HERE

Thomas E. Dye, Urbana, former Democratic state chairman, discussed Democratic principles and he Smith-Robinson ticket at a joint meeting of the Greene County Democratic Central and Executive Committees at the assembly room Best fat heifers 10.50@12.00 n the Court House Wednesday Best fat cows 8.00@ 9.00

H. A. Higgins, chairman of both committees, presided at the meeting and also spoke briefly. Reports were made by the various sub-committees and the disclosure was made that Democratic county campaign headquarters Sheep . will be opened in Xenia soon. Spring Lambs 9.00@11.00

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

ceipts, 3600; holdover 1243; marpacking sows, \$8@10;.

heifers, \$8@14.50; beef cows, \$7@ 16@18c. heavy calves, \$9@14; bulk stock seconds, 42 1-2@44 1-2c. and feeder steers, \$9@10.50. lower; top, fat lambs, \$13; bulk 30c. fat lambs, \$10@13; bulk cull lambs, \$6.50@9.50; bulk fat ewes,

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Receipts, light; mkt., steady.

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leghorns, 23@25c; heavy springers Cattle receipts 600; calves 300; 33@35c; leghorn springers, 29@ market bulls 25c higher; beef 31c; ducks, 23@25c; young geese, steers, \$9@15; light yearlings and 20@22c; old, 15c@17c; old cocks,

10.50; low cutters and cutter cows, Butter: Extras in tub lots, 50@ \$5.25@6.50; vealers, \$13@16.50; 52c; extra firsts 46@48 1-2c; Eggs: Extras, 39c a doz.; extra Sheep, receipts, 1000; market 50c firsts, 38c; firsts, 34c; ordinaries

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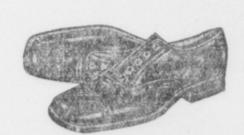
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termined, in 1803, to seek homes on Ohio and this spot upon which

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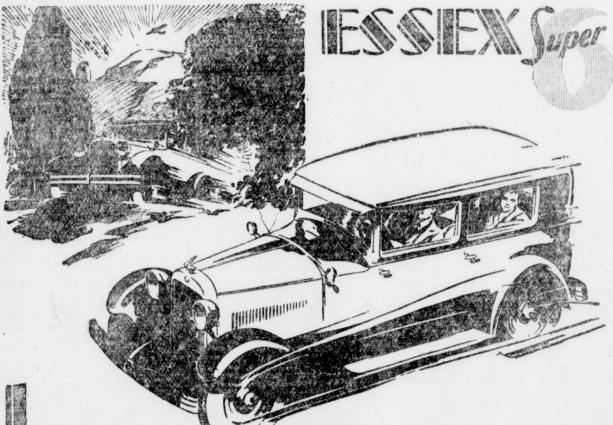
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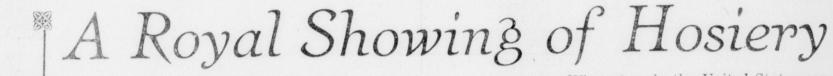
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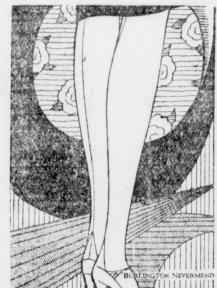
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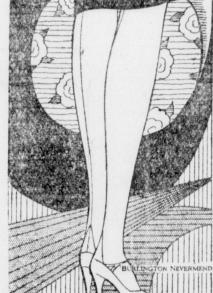
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EXPECT 80,000 AT OPENING OF SERIES GAMES IN NEW YORK

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Twelve to five that the Cardi-

games.

Seventeen to five that the and on the East by Columbus Str

winning the series in four straight It was estimated on the basis

would be 80,000 spectators at the (10-4-11-18-25.)

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Probate Judge of said County.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

pointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Julia Ann Coffelt are of Greene County, Ohio, de-Dated this 2nd day of October, A. Probate Judge of said (

OF PEAL ESTATE

Isabelle Van Eaton, Executrix
the estate of Martha Bradfo
Plaintiff, vs. Mary R. Bradfo
et, al., Defendants.

ment; terms of sale, cash.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

ISABELLE VAN EATON,
Executrix of the Estate of
Martha Bradford, deceased.

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MISS STADIC - MY FIRM

The little Yellow House

Over the poverty and discontent in the little yellow house broods a mother's love, which transmutes the dingy home to a palace of love and beauty. Emmy, the only daughter, is disappointed with her surroundings, envious of her wealthy relatives, eager ta leave. There is quiet, hard-working Robb, who loves her, but who represents to her only a moneyless, boring future. She decides to get away from dingy Flower Street and live her own life in a little apartment of her own, where she can entertain as she likes. Mrs. Milburn, after a talk with her husband, decides to ask Uncle Bill Parks, who owns the house, if he will give it to them, since they have paid rent for twenty-five years. Uncle Bill says to wait until ne

feels good enough to get down town to his office. He will then decide. Mrs. Milburn discovers her husband has taken Dan, the son, about fourteen years old, to a pool Emmy decides to give a luncheon for some girl friends at the little

yellow house Her father promised to pay for an extra woman to serve, but he did not come home NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XV

creased the capacity of the stands.

Last night there wasn't a place my's friends sat at the luncheon

they were to see to those who her mother had done after all, just it. as she had promised she would! Thus far the annual flurry over The food was delicious, the cen

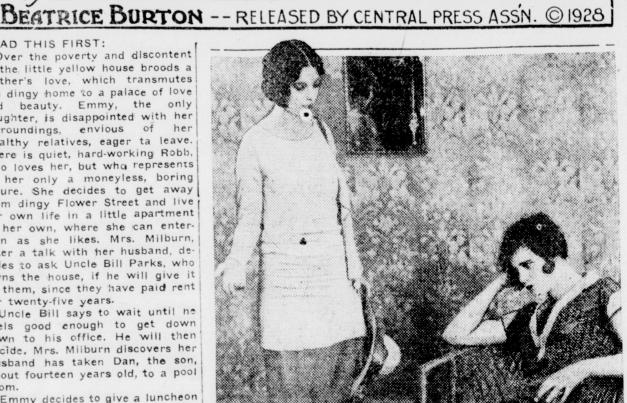
"Mother made the cake, Lovey," NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT | she said. "Grandmother's old cook, pockets of a new leopard-skin coat. Charlotte Dotch, De- Rosetta, gave her the recipe-" ness. Her eyes became fixed and

Dated this 2nd day of October, A. hall stood Mr. Milburn. He was out of this. You watch me!"

out of marble.

In the hall the clock struck the looks.

"Please go upstairs!" she whispered in agony. "Please—please—"
He gave her a grieved and wounded look. "All right," he said loudly; "all right, if you're ashamed of your dad. Here's the money I promised you for Mrs. Grossman, though, and a box of candy for your fine friends." He candy for your fine friends." He candy for your father hurt himself when the county of Greene, and State of Ohio, made at from the County of Greene, and State of Ohio, made at the May term thereof, A. D. 1928 and to me directed, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the West door of the Court House, in the Cloudy of Other A. D. 1928 and to me directed, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the West door of the Court House, in the Cloudy of Other A. D. 1928 and to me directed, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the West door of the Court House, in the Cloudy of Other A. D. 1928 and to me directed, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the West door of the Court House, in the Cloudy of Other A. D. 1928 and to me directed, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the West door of the Court House, in the Cloudy of Other A. D. 1928 and to me directed, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the West door of the Court House, in the Cloudy of Other A. D. 1928 and to me directed, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the West door of the Court House, in the Cloudy of Other A. D. 1928 and to me directed, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the West door of the Court House, in the Cloudy of Other A. D. 1928 and to me directed, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the We



"I never was so ashamed in my life!"

"I'm going to get out of all this, this house and lot."

"I don't blame you." Marianna stood up, her hands deep in the

Marianna.

dressed just as he had been the Marianna was gazing out of the skinflint, Rosy! Face the facts!" night before, only he looked as if window. "Here comes your boy For a second Emmy wondered Daniel Earley's he had slept in his clothes. His friend!" she said, all excitement her mother ever did stop and face was unshaven and his hat was on the side of his head. He smiled make a ten-strike with him!" Her all the facts of her life is the \$7 1.4 degrees. If there with him!" Her all the facts of her life is the \$7 1.4 degrees. on the side of his head. He smiled make a ten-strike with him!" Her all the facts of her life—if she 87 1-4 degrees E.

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hour of two. And, as if the sound | Marianna waited for him, standof it brought her to life once ing beside her automobile. Emmy, more, Emmy jumped up from the watching from behind the curtains, table. She went to her father and saw her lips move as she spoke to drew him with her into the him. She was extravagantly pretty shadows of the narrow hall. today in her dashing new coat and Court Case No. 18210.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash.

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OHMER TATE, Sheriff,
Miller & Finney, Atty.
of Greene County, Ohio.
(9-13-20-27, 10-4-11.)

SHERIFF'S SALE

in the County of Greene and State of Ohio, and being Lot No. 335 of the consecutive numbers of Lots on the revised Plat of said Village, said Lot was formerly known as sub-lot numbered 64 in School Place Plat recorded in Vol. 134 page 476, Deed Records of Greene County, Ohio.

Said premises are located as follows:
Tract No. 1 is between Numbers
27 and 31 Mann Ave., Osborn, O.
Tract No. 2 is between Numbers
27 and 31 Maple Ave., Fairfield, O.
Said premises has been appraised
at Tract No. 1 \$300.00, Tract, No. 2
\$200.00 Dollars, and can not sell for
less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

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A. H. & O. B. Scharre, Attorney OHMER TATE, Sherre, of Greene County, Ohio. (9-27, 10-4-11-18-25.)

SHERIFF'S SALE

IN PARTITION. REAL ESTATE

O. J. Waddell vs. A. J. Stone, et al. Greene County Common Pleas O. J. Waddell vs. A. J. Stone, et al.
Greene County Common Pleas
Court. Case No. 18159.
In pursuance of an order issued
from the Common Pleas Court,
within and for the County of
Greene, and State of Ohio, made at
the May term thereof, A. D. 1928,
and to me directed, I will offer for
sale at Public Auction on the
premises on Monday, October 29th,
1928, at 2 o'clock P. M. of said Day,
the following described Real Estate,
to-wit:

Situate in the Township of Jefferson, County of Greene and State of Ohio, to-wit:

FIRST TRACT: Parcel 1; Being part of Military Survey No. 5977 in the name of David Mason on the waters of Anderson's Fork of Caesarscreek; Beginning at a stone corner to A. H. Beal's former tract of land in Corry and Conklin's line and with their line N. 2½ degrees E. 49.01 poles to a stake in Corry and Conklin's line; thence S. 481-4 degrees W. 29 poles to a stake; thence S. 49 degrees W. 32 poles to a stone; thence S. 54 degrees W. 10.76 poles to a grees W. 32 poles to a stone, that S. 54 degrees W. 10.76 poles to a stone; thence S. 87 3-4 degrees E. 52 poles to the beginning containing 7.80 acres of land, less 3-5 of an acre on the N. W. side heretofore conveyed to the old O. S. R. R. in the year 1896.

with a little perfumed lipstick.
"He's my uncle, and they all know it."

Emmy nodded, her sick eyes going around the room that Mrs. Milburn had tried to make so festive and so bright.

called him a "globe trotter."

"I don't know what you're crying about, Rosy," Mr. Milburn went on, lifting his scalding coffee to his lips. "He never did anything for you. The very least thing he could have done was to have given you this house and lot."

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Emmy's mother patted her wet eyes, "He was my mother's brother, Charlie," she said. "When I was of an acre at the S. E. corner deeded on a cre at the S. E. corner deeded of an acre at the S. E. corner deeded on a cre at the

a little girl he used to take me for to the O. S. R. R. in the year 1896. drives in his carriage. He gave me Parcel 3; Situate in the same coun-with," Emmy said with a hard with, "Emmy said with a hard little laugh. "But—I'm going to get out of this. You watch me!" out of this You watch me!" skinflint, Rosy! Face the facts!"

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candy for your fine friends." He handed her a small soiled box. She could tell that it was filled with peanut brittle by the smell that rose from it.

"Thanks! Now do go upstairs—please."

He was as solemn as an egg now, and with an enormous dignity he turned away from her and went up the stairs. A moment later there came the sound of a heavy fall in the room above the dining room

She smelled of arnica.

"Your father hurt himself when sorry that the pear to be fell," she said. "I'm sorry that the party was spoiled, little Emmy. "Situate in the County of Greene, in the county of Greene, in the county of Greene in the party was spoiled, little Emmy. Situate in the County of Greene, in the county of Greene in the following described Real Tract No. 1

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Somehow or other the time wore away. The girls played bridge, but there was very little chatter. All the galety of the luncheon table was gone At four o'clock Casts Sears said she had to go—somebody or other was giving her a tea body or other was giving her a tea at the Buchanan Country Club. The others all got up to go, too, and Emmy did not care.

She ran ahead of them when they went upstairs for their expensive perfumed wraps, for their they went upstairs for their expensive perfumed wraps, for their seases beaded bags, their vanity cases. She wanted to be sure that the door of her father's room was closed.

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Greene County Common Pleas Court. Case No. 17892 Second Alias Execution No. 6597.

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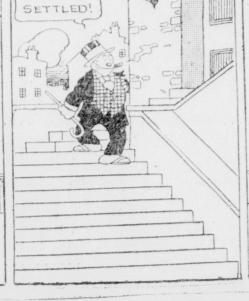
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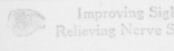
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The little Yellow House

Over the poverty and discontent in the little yellow house broods a mother's love, which transmutes the dingy home to a palace of love and beauty. Emmy, the only daughter, is disappointed with her surroundings, envious of her wealthy relatives, eager ta leave. There is quiet, hard-working Robb, who loves her, but who represents to her only a moneyless, boring future. She decides to get away from dingy Flower Street and live her own life in a little apartment of her own, where she can entertain as she likes. Mrs. Milburn, after a talk with her husband, decides to ask Uncle Bill Parks, who owns the house, if he will give it to them, since they have paid rent for twenty-five years.

Uncle Bill says to wait until ne feels good enough to get down town to his office. He will then decide, Mrs. Milburn discovers her husband has taken Dan, the son, about fourteen years old, to a pool Emmy decides to give a luncheon

for some girl friends at the little yellow house. Her father promised to pay for an extra woman to serve, but he did not come home NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XV

Last night there wasn't a place my's friends sat at the luncheon

they were to see to those who her mother had done after all, just it as she had promised she would! veloped. There was much loose around the pumpkin was just as talk about one scalper holding the entire eleventh row or the entire sitting-room door she could see Marianna." tive and so bright.

"Mother made the cake, Lovey," stood up, her hands deep in the she said. "Grandmother's old cook, "Liming 10.59 acres of land, less 1-don't blame you." Marianna er, Charlie," she said. "When I was a little girl he used to take me for to the O. S. R. R. in the year 1896.

Dated this 2nd day of October, A. hall stood Mr. Milburn. He was out of this. You watch me!" dressed just as he had been the Marianna was gazing out of the night before, only he looked as if window. "Here comes your boy skinflint, Rosy! Face the facts!"

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who sat at his table.

Waves of shame swept over Emmy as she saw them lift their heads to look at him. She couldn't move a muscle. She just sat in her place like some figure carved out of marble.

She laughed as she rushed out into the cold afternoon air.

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drew him with her into the shadows of the narrow hall.

"Please go upstairs!" she whispered in agony. "Please—please—"
He gave her a grieved and wounded look. "All right," he said loudly; "all right, if you're ashamed of your dad. Here's the money I promised you for Mrs. Grossman, though, and a box of candy for your fine friends." He handed her a small soiled box. She could tell that it was filled with peanut brittle by the smell that rose from it.

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"I never was so ashamed in my life!"

Emmy's mother patted

CITY PROPERTY

SHERIFF'S SALE VACANT LOTS

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> Emmy nodded, her sick eyes gollifting his scalding coffee to his a stake in said Earley ng around the room that Mrs. lips. "He never did anything for & C. R. R. bed; thence the content of the content o Milburn had tried to make so fes. you. The very least thing he could R. R. have done was to have given you!

> "I'm going to get out of all this, this house and lot." "I don't blame you." Marianna eyes "He was my mother's broth-er, Charlie," she said. "When I was of an acre at the S. E.

"Jiminy, Babe, you surely are out qualified as Administrator with Will Annexed of the estate of rotte Dotch, late of Greene In the doorway that led from the little laugh "But I'm going a datic. He his own way."

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| Additional control of the him with her into the him. She was extravagantly pretty today in her dashing new coat and court Case No. 18216.

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27 and 31 Mann Ave., Osborn, O.
Tract No. 2 is between Numbers
27 and 31 Maple Ave., Fairfield, O.
Said premises has been appraised
at Tract No. 1 \$390.00, Tract, No. 2
\$200.00 Dollars, and can not sell for

TERMS OF SALE: CASH
A. H. & O. B. Scharre, At
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SHERIFF'S SALE

IN PARTITION. REAL ESTATE

O. J. Waddell vs. A. J. Stone, et al. Greene County Common Pleas ourt. Case No. 18159. Court. Case No. 18159.

In pursuance of an order issued from the Common Pleas Court, within and for the County of Greene, and State of Ohio, made at the May term thereof, A. D. 1928, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at Public Auction on the premises on Monday, October 29th, 1928, at 2 o'clock P. M. of said Day, the following described Real Estate, to-wit:

FIRST TRACT: Parcel 1; Being part

"He's my uncle, and they all know "I don't know what you're crying about, Rosy," Mr. Milburn went on, S. 87 1-4 degrees E. 70.64 poles to

drives in his carriage. He gave me Parcel 3: Situate in the same

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Said premises has been appraised at Tract No. 1 Lots Nos. 14-15-16 and 7-8 \$5,000.00, Tract No. 2 \$3.500.00 Dollars, and can not sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Tract No. 1 was conveyed to C. Beal by D. E. Beak and Flora Beal by D. E. Beak and Flora

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OHMER TATE, Sheriff,
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(9-13-20-27, 10-4-11.)

Tract No. 2 was conveyed to Chas. E. Beal by Declara B. Beal on June 11th.
Kol. 114 page 139; Tract No. 4
conveyed to Chas. E. Beal and Leslie Wiley vs. Thomas Thri-hoff.

Said premises is located Beal Road between the Huss and the Jamestown & Port

Situate in the Village of Osborn, (0-07, 10-4-11-18-25)









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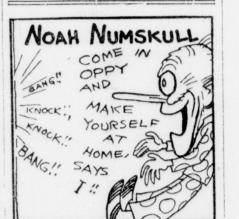
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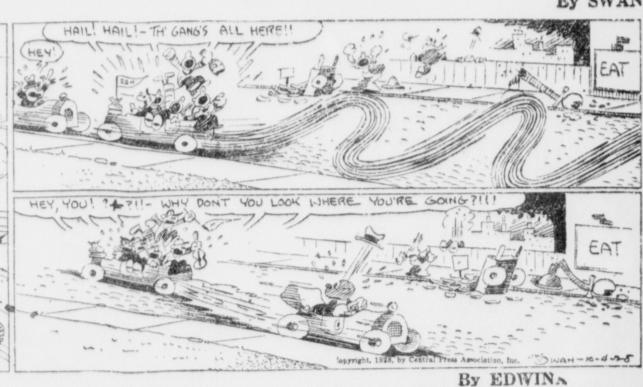




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Calendar Of Events

(Notices of coming events in social or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone no ney, and were not required to entices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4: Rebekahs. Red Men P. of X. D. of A.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5: Eagles.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8: Modern Woodmen. D. of P. Xenia S. P. O. Phi Delta Kapra. 1:30

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11: Obedient Council D. of A. Rotary. Kenia I. O. O. F.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10: Church Prayer meetings. Jr. O. U. A. M. L. O. O. M.

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high school in June. The P. T. A. East High and Linby the grand jury on four separate Judge R. L. Gowdy refused to con- coln Schools will meet Friday evencounts of forgery, was sentenced sider McMillen's plea for a sus- ing 7:30 in the class room, East High School.

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she entered Howard University to

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The East High School football \$22 September 8. In two in season opened Friday when they met the O. S. and S. O. Home in able to himself and twice to "W. a 6 to 6 score contest.

R. Brown." Each purported to be The annual organization meetsigned by S. N. Bone, R. R. No. 6, ing of the East High School Athletic Association was held Tuesday. Officers were elected as fol-

and Third Sts., indicted for the President, Frederick Baker; vice alleged theft of a Studebaker tourpresident, Grandville Hudson; secing car, 1924 model, valued at \$350, retary, Ellen Nora Cousins; assistfrom Ernest H. Schmidt, 35 W. ant secretary, Freda Newsome; Third St., August 13, appeared in treasurer, Miss Ferguson; chapcourt Wednesday afternoon, but lain, Mattie Thomas; sergeant-atwere not represented by an attorarms, Olmstead Evans; student reporter, Julia Wilhite.

All members of Iola Lodge, I. B. P. O. E. W. are earnestly requested to meet Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. Business of great imstate reformatory four years ago portance. M. L. Varner, E. R. Mrs. Anna Morgan, E. Church after serving several years of a St., is confined to her home by



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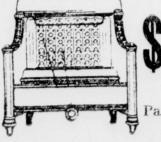
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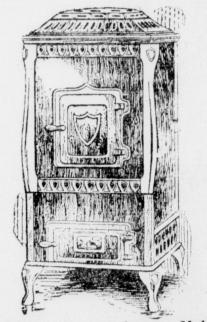
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to from one to twenty years in pended sentence. Ohio State Reformatory at Mansfield, O., on each count when he indictments with passing two bogus en by Lola Lodge of Elks at the entered a guilty plea in Common checks on the Xenia National Bank rest Friday, Oct. Pleas Court Wednesday afternoon. for \$10 June 12 and two checks for

Calendar Of Events

(Notices of coming events in so- from Ernest H. Schmidt, 35 W. meetings, club gatherings or ben-efits will be published in this col-terms of charge. Phone of charge Phone are the collection of the co tices not more than ten days pre- ter a plea. ceding the event-itself.)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4: Rebekahs. Red Men P. of X. D. of A.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5: Eagles.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8: Modern Woodmen. D. of P. Xenia S. P. O.

Phi Delta Kappa. 1:30. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11: Obedient Council D. of A. Rotary. Kenia I. O. O. F.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10: Church Prayer meetings. Jr. O. U. A. M. L. O. O. M. K. of P.

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The East High School football The sentences, however, will \$22 September 8. In two in season opened Friday when they stances the checks were made pay met the O. S. and S. O. Home in able to himself and twice to "W. a 6 to 6 score contest.

R. Brown." Each purported to be The annual organization meetsigned by S. N. Bone, R. R. No. 6, ing of the East High School Athletic Association was held Tues-Hiram Dixon, 35, E. Church St., day. Officers were elected as foland Orville Green, 25, Columbus low:

and Third Sts., indicted for the President, Frederick Baker; vice ing car, 1924 model, valued at \$350, president, Grandville Hudson; seccial or fraternal circles, lodge Third St., August 13, appeared in transport Man Formula Circles, lodge Third St., August 13, appeared in transport Man Formula Circles, lodge Third St., August 13, appeared in transport Man Formula Circles, lodge Third St., August 13, appeared in transport Man Formula Circles, lodge Third St., August 13, appeared in transport Man Formula Circles, lodge Third St., August 13, appeared in transport Man Formula Circles, lodge Third St., August 13, appeared in transport Man Formula Circles, lodge Third St., August 13, appeared in transport Man Formula Circles, lodge Third St., August 13, appeared in transport Man Formula Circles, lodge Third St., August 13, appeared in transport Man Formula Circles, lodge Third St., August 13, appeared in transport Man Formula Circles, lodge Third St., August 13, appeared in transport Man Formula Circles, lodge Third St., August 13, appeared in transport Man Formula Circles, lodge Third St., August 13, appeared in transport Man Formula Circles, lodge Third St., August 13, appeared in transport Man Formula Circles, lodge Third St., August 13, appeared in transport Man Formula Circles, lodge Third St., August 13, appeared In transport Man Formula Circles, lodge Third St., August 13, appeared In transport Man Formula Circles, lodge Third St., August 13, appeared In transport Man Formula Circles, lodge Third St., August 13, appeared In transport Man Formula Circles, lodge Third St., August 13, appeared In transport Man Formula Circles, lodge Third St., August 13, appeared In transport Man Formula Circles, lodge Third St., August 13, appeared In transport Man Formula Circles, lodge Third St., August 13, appeared In transport Man Formula Circles, lodge Third St., August 13, appeared In transport Man Formula Circles, lodge Third St., August 13, appeared In transport Man Formula Circles, lodge Third St., August 13, appeared In transport Man Formula Circles, lodge Third St., August 13, appeared Third St., August 13, appeared Third St., August 14, appeared Thi umn free of charge. Phone no ney, and were not required to enporter, Julia Wilhite.

All members of Iola Lodge, I. B. Dixon, a former employe of Schmidt, had been discharged by P. O. E. W. are earnestly requesthim shortly before his arrest, ed to meet Thursday evening at Green was discharged from the 7:30 p. m. Business of great imstate reformatory four years ago portance. M. L. Varner, E. R. after serving several years of a St., is confined to her home by Mrs. Anna Morgan, E. Church



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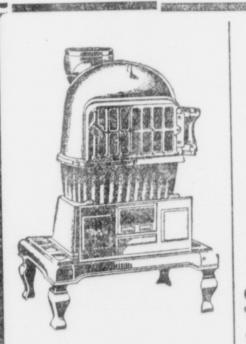
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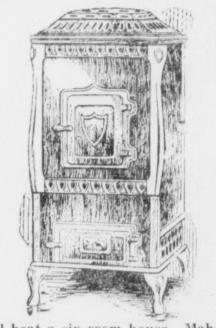


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